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Inside

Rosie's Bridge ceremony, see pages 10-11

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 78TH YEAR, NO. 27 — July 8, 1993

CARMEL: DIVIDED WE STAND

After Measure H battle, Carmel remains polarized

A PINE CONE SPECIAL REPORT — By PAUL WOLF, City Editor

IT WAS late election eve and the results of the June 8 ballot had just been tallied — Measure H by 20 votes, 1,076 to 1,056!

Narrow passage would be confirmed later as an even smaller margin, only 10 votes following the tally of the final trickle of absentee ballots.

Carmel Mayor Ken White, a rezoning supporter, chuckled at someone's suggestion of a "mandate," and the morning following the election, Carmel Residents Association President Beth Wright blunted her disappointment. "This was a moral victory for us," she said.

Did she believe her own words?

And so last spring's "defining issue" arguably settled nothing in particular — that is, if capturing a new majority for Carmel was the aim.

No further along?

"When you have a bloody battle and it winds up that close, I don't think you have settled anything," Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said this week. "In a way, we are at the same place we were before the election."

Do most towns, with the simple passage of time, ever evolve into lasting consensus and harmony? Probably not.

A pre-June 8 editorial in the Monterey County Herald had termed the campaign "much ado about nothing," but shouldn't the citizens locked in battle be the ones to decide whether their concerns amounted to a hill of beans?

"When you have a bloody battle and it winds up that close, I don't think you have settled anything."
—Barbara Brooks

"In small communities, people can spend time with things like this rezoning," explained Don Kremer, a Carmel resident who made an unsuccessful bid for city council in spring of 1992. "Most people who work 12 hours a day and have children to raise don't bother. Carmel has a large number of retired people."

And registered voters — Carmel had the highest turnout in Monterey County June 8, with 54.5 percent of registered voters casting their ballots.

Beyond regional affairs, people's affiliations wind up in two categories: Democratic and Republican. In the nonpartisan municipal matters, it's "us" and "them."

Divisiveness was not born with Measure H, or the controversial floor-area ratio initiative that was on the ballot in November 1990. As Kremer surmised, "It is all cyclical. The division is always there; we just need an issue that gets people going."

Likewise, former Mayor Jean Grace (1988-90) says, "I don't think divisiveness is particularly new. I've done some reading in Carmel history. There was division over whether Ocean Avenue should be paved."

Indeed, Grace was referring to the

See DIVIDED, back page

HARMONIOUS SCENES such as this — between politicians and residents alike — have lately been few and far between in the town of Carmel. Former mayor Jean Grace (center) is shown joining hands with council members Barbara Brooks (left) and Bob Fischer. The latter two, who still sit on the city council, have frequently found themselves on different sides of many key issues. (Pine Cone file photo)

Mayor asks city council to consider budget group

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White will ask his city council colleagues next week to approve a three-person citizens' budget committee.

The council will meet at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 13, at Carmel City Hall.

The concept of a citizens' budget committee was first seriously proposed over a year ago at a mayor's breakfast meeting with members of the public and business people. White has been criticized for introducing the idea — well before the 1993-94 budget process — and seemingly abandoning it.

"I've always been interested in this," White told The Carmel Pine Cone via telephone as he was vacationing.

For the moment, it is not entirely clear what will be the charge of the committee. "I have no idea what questions these members are going to have to answer," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

"This sounds good," said Howard Nieman, a Carmel resident and frequent critic of the city's financial management. "There has to be some taxpayer involvement in the process of looking at city

See COMMITTEE, back page

Clint's new movie, 'In the Line of Fire,' scores a triumph

By PAUL WOLF

IN THE Line of Fire is a taut, suspenseful, intelligent and well-executed thriller that would, at first, seem like an unexpected vehicle for pushing back Clint Eastwood's well-understood limitations as an actor.

There is a subtlety and depth in the material which allows Eastwood

■ Movie Review

a chance to explore new dimensions. He does a superb job with this brooding, complex psychological portrait of a secret service agent tormented by the past, but left with one shot at redemption.

Director Wolfgang Peterson avoided the trite at all costs, and really made something out of what could have been ordinary action-hero stuff. *In the Line of Fire*, dodging predictable avenues, has much to say as a film, yet it never falls off its breakneck pace.

See REVIEW, page 40

Downtown Carmel coffee shop closed down

Called 'viable,' it may reopen under new management by end of month

By SUSAN BECK

REPRESENTING CLINT Eastwood, Carmel developer Alan Williams on June 30 closed down the Carmel Coffee and Tea Co., which is located in the Eastwood Building on San Carlos Street.

One of the shop's owners, actor James Brolin, perhaps best known for his role in the TV series, *Marcus Welby, M.D.*, surrendered the lease to the landlord, according to Williams, because the shop's manager, Chapin (Chip) Hunt, "was not performing in an acceptable manner."

Brolin has to deal with Hunt, said Williams. "We did not evict the tenant, we evicted Chip Hunt."

About a week ago, the locks were changed to the shop, said Williams. "Hunt broke into the shop and asserted he had a right to be there. That's why we got a court order to close the shop."

It is anticipated the coffee and tea shop will reopen under new management with the former employees by the end of the month, said Williams.

"We think it's viable for the community," he said, stressing he hopes the closure is temporary. "We will do whatever we can to help keep the coffee shop here."Jan Brolin, a co-owner along with her husband, told The Pine Cone, "This

See COFFEE, page 21

Personal Perspective

By Howard Skidmore

Carmel Beach and Walkway: Becoming a giant ashtray?

Editor's Note: Howard Skidmore, a former newspaper man [New York Herald-Tribune], has been a resident of Carmel for 10 years and is vice-president of the Carmel Residents Association. After the CRA's most recent Carmel Beach and walkway cleanup and his own strolls on the beach, Howard was moved to author this piece and submitted it to us for publication.

I'VE BEEN READING Paul Theroux's travel book "The Kingdom by the Sea — A Journey Around Great Britain." Having arrived at a seaside village not unlike Carmel-by-the-Sea, the author writes: "I had not had a smoke of anything for a year. To celebrate, I bought a cigar...I took it out to the Front and set it afire and smoked it until there was only an inch of a butt left, which I chucked into Cardigan Bay."

Poor Cardigan Bay and the beach beside it, refuse dump for an unthinking author's cigar butt and doubtless a myriad more. And poor Carmel Bay, Carmel Beach and the Scenic Walkway. Seen as they sparkle in the sun, the general impression of these Carmel treasures is of pristine beauty. A closer look discloses one vast smokers' ashtray.

The Carmel Residents Association members, and other volunteers who join them in the monthly beach cleanup, can attest that cigarette butts are the most prevalent form of litter. Cleaned up one month, they are back in force the next.

One worker was so distressed by the ubiquity of the butt that she started counting, and found she had corralled 450 of the dingy gray stubs. Another volunteer as he worked made a rough estimate that he was collecting one butt for each linear foot of the Scenic Walkway. And the walkway is 3,200 feet long!

The smoker's remnants lie on the beach surface and just below it, to be encountered by the hand of the beach visitor who lets the famous white sands sift through fingers. They are on the path itself, and in the surrounding Yellow Sand Verbena, Beach Morning Glory, Seaside Daisy, Pacific Coast Iris and other color plantings. They lurk amidst the Manzanita, Dwarf Coyote Bush, Crimsom Spot Rockrose, Sticky Monkey Flower, French Lavender and other low shrubs. They hide under the iceplant and amongst the clumps of Pacific Dune Grass.

A strange social convention, is it not, that gives smokers the full right — or at least they assume it — to discard their burnt offerings wherever the last puff is taken. And to throw down the empty packet, too. Maybe the smokers can't be blamed, the practice has been going on for so long that generations have grown up thinking that throwing down is all part of lighting up.

Tobacco use, if not misuse, doubtless has been known on Carmel's beach for many hundreds of years. The large number of smoking pipes found in native burial sites, such as those near Santa Barbara, suggest a general addiction to the strong native tobacco, according to reference works at the Harrison Memo-

See **PERSPECTIVE**, page 16

Editorial

Have we become Paradise Lost?

AS WE take a hard look this week at the divisions that characterize Carmel politics, we consider the reality and the hope.

Over a year ago, during the mayoral and city council campaigns, there was a strong image of hope: Candidate Ken White, standing before a group of people, promising "to build bridges" between residents and business.

And late last month, there was an image of disturbing reality: Councilwoman Barbara Livingston playing back her message machine, listening to what she described as a death threat at worst, a "hate call" at best.

Is this the place we know and love? We ponder the adjective coined long-ago, "Carmel-like," and wonder if it is now supposed to mean something else.

This week, former Mayor Charlotte Townsend (1982-86) told The Carmel Pine Cone that the special report it was planning to run about the town's political strife was unconstructive and would "create further disharmony."

We in the media have a tendency to dwell on the negative, as if it were a secret to the journalistic method. But The Pine Cone is not guilty of making something of nothing when it reflects on the tone of dozens of letters to the editor, countless city council hearings and, of course, a bitter campaign.

To those who believe politics is, by definition, a kind of sublimated warfare, then the space devoted this week is mainly hot air. Yet the Carmel historians — and we are all casual ones if we care enough — may wonder, Has the hostility factor worsened?

No doubt, sensitive, ordinarily private citizens who happen to have strong opinions are not liable to approach the microphone at well-attended public meetings. Something is wrong in paradise.

Keeping hope

While the reality could be better, the hope nevertheless appears attainable, if the memorable experience of the Carmel 2016 Committee means anything.

Composed of the full spectrum of viewpoints, the committee was instructed by the city council to reach consensus on how Carmel should look on the year of its Centennial.

The committee's ability to produce a report reflecting its 26 months of discussions is like a testament of hope. "We found that the urge to come up with solutions is stronger than to fight," 2016 Chairman Neal Kruse said, noting that there is nothing like the requirement to sit in a room together, "just like you would on a jury."

Kruse believes citizens must work harder to resolve their differences, and we agree. But, we believe, there is more. People must learn to *accept* their differences. Name-calling and bitter language directed at people rather than policies is a sure sign of this lack of acceptance.

No doubt, if Carmel is being destroyed by excessive commercialism, stifling regulation or any other force, people should fight for what they believe. Battles which cannot be won singly should become the work of committed groups. And then, in the worst of all cases, some may wish to reconsider whether Carmel is still the place where they wish to live.

Surely life presents its options. As for those who resort to death threats or even simple name-calling, they easily do more damage to the character of their town than do the politics of their fiercest opponents.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

School solutions sought

Dear Editor:

The feelings from parents that pervaded at the last Carmel Unified School District board meeting as reported in The Carmel Pine Cone (July 1) and The Sun were "miffed," "anger" and "jealousy." I saw it as frustration over the possible elimination of a proposed portable classroom for River School that would house a computer lab and two existing support programs.

The staff and parents at River School have always set goals to provide a positive atmosphere for our children. We have raised in the past three years $70,000 to completely revamp the upper and lower playgrounds. Last year, we purchased TVs and VCRs for every classroom. And now, we would like to focus on a computer lab.

Enthusiastically, we met to discuss goals for a lab that will involve our children in the highly technical world: computer familiarity, typing, word processing, E-mail, programming, graphics, video input, voice command, desktop publishing, interactive educational software, telecommunication, as well as professional speakers from the scientific world.

Then, due to economics and the possible relocation of River School, we were told that no funds are available for a relocatable at this time. Naturally, we are disappointed.

It was strongly suggested that since Tularcitos is switching to an a.m./p.m. kindergarten schedule, why couldn't we? A long-term solution to the space needs will be sought for the following year for them. Presumably then, if River School was to be relocated or renovated and enlarged, this schedule could affect our families for four to five years, however long it takes to prepare for and build a new school. This would affect family schedules, reduce instructional time, as well as add costs for transporting children on two shifts. This suggestion was not acceptable to us.

Anger and jealousy — perhaps a little. Frustration ... yes, and we thank the board for voting to allow us to further review the situation. Frustration, channeled creatively, does lead to viable solutions. We know we will develop a computer lab, a model one at that!

Our mission statement is "to provide a healthy, loving, learning environment for our children through positive, effective and meaningful communication between parents, teachers, administrators and children."

If we focus on this in all our decision making, how can we go wrong?

Nate Danielson, President
Carmel River School PTA

Safe bicycle passage

Dear Editor:

In responce to your recent article on plans for the Cañada Woods project in Carmel Valley (Carmel Pine Cone, June 17), I'm writing to pass on the views of the Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities Advi-

See **LETTERS**, page 6

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Countdown to August 3 election

Karas, Davi have their say on the environment

■ As both candidates call themselves friends of the environment, the real question may be how far they will go to work toward preservation.

By PAUL WOLF

QUESTIONED ABOUT his views on the environment, supervisorial challenger Jeff Davi hoped to counter what he called misperceptions:

"There is stereotypical thinking out there; I'm a realtor, not a developer," Davi said. "Those are completely different."

Again addressing perceptions, Davi added, "How can a person live in this area without caring about the environment? Most people live in this area for its location, not as a place to make money."

Meanwhile, Sam Karas, the 4th District incumbent seeking the 5th District seat in the Aug. 3 runoff against Davi, has never pushed the realtor-developer angle. He merely contends that, after nine years on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, he has a record.

Checking the record

"Without a question, I am *the* environmental candidate," said Karas, 71.

Karas cited his efforts in behalf of establishing the national Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary, in opposition to offshore oil drilling and alongside outgoing 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to revise the Big Sur Land Use Plan.

In addition, Karas explained he's protected environmental interests while recognizing "you cannot run roughshod over people's property rights."

This is precisely the area where Davi, 25, plans to challenge Karas.

As revealed in interviews with Karas and Davi and at a recent public debate, the two candidates appear more or less agreed that private property rights must be balanced with government's ability to control prospective development.

Karas stresses he would check the forces of growth more aggressively than would his opponent, while Davi asserts the supervisor falls into fantasy thinking.

Davi knocked Karas' statement at a June 29 debate in Pacific Grove, in which the supervisor said he would never accept 400 new homes in Pebble Beach.

Davi said he would stick more literally to the foundation laid by land use plans and zoning, saying, "If the Carmel Valley Master Plan is too loose, then we need to look at it. But the point is, we do have a plan."

Karas said, however, it may be necessary to "pull the reins in tighter...and still stay within the law."

Looking at each case

As for small residential developments, and the constant battles pitting trees against building aspirations of individuals, Davi said, "I will look at these on a case-by-case basis. I will make my decisions based on the facts."

Davi supports the Hatton Canyon freeway proposal, arguing the wetlands in question can be mitigated. Karas, on the other hand, opposes the freeway, and supports the widening of Highway 1 instead. The supervisor said he has noticed improvement of the traffic situation on the existing highway since the new traffic light was installed at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

Both Karas and Davi said they would eagerly study any new plans to encourage people to drive less and help clean the air. Davi, however, said it was unrealistic, given the current budget hardships, to anticipate the creation of a rail system between Salinas and the peninsula. "The reality is we have a funding problem. But let's talk to anyone who might put something on the table."

Karas gave no more reason to believe such a public works project was imminent. Yet he explained he was bouyant about a future that is inevitible, saying, "The next decade will be very important for finding alternative ways of moving people around. The technology will make these things more affordable; we will wake up to the fact we *have to* make these things affordable."

Karas said it is his own generation that is "too tied to the automobile," and he is "just as guilty as anyone" for driving too much. He said he is pleased his daughter rides her bike instead of driving and her grandchildren display an "environmental consciousness."

Karas thus was putting far greater faith in his opponent's generation than in his opponent.

Karas, Davi boast endorsements

THREE OF the four candidates who did not make it into the runoff in the race for 5th District Monterey County Supervisor have this week offered endorsements for finalists Sam Karas and Jeff Davi.

Fran Farina, the third-highest vote-getter in the June 8 primary, announced her endorsement of Karas, who currently serves as 4th District supervisor.

Challenger Davi has earned the endorsements of David Hendrick and Harrison Williams.

Absentee voting period underway for supes' race

THE ABSENTEE voting period began Tuesday, July 6, for the Aug. 3 supervisorial runoff election between incumbent Sam Karas and challenger Jeff Davi in District 5, says County Registrar of Voters Brad Clark.

He notes as well that the application for an absentee ballot is printed on the back of the sample ballot. Voters will receive the samples beginning the week of July 12.

Voters wishing to vote by absentee ballot may request one by completing the application or by writing a letter to the Monterey County Elections Department, PO Box 1848, Salinas 93902. Written requests must be received there no later than Tuesday, July 27; voted ballots must be received no later than the close of polls on election day.

CBA's Jepson says short-term rental law will start costing city

By PAUL WOLF

IN THE wake of Carmel's successful court action to enforce its 30-day rental law, there is at least one person who has felt obliged to point out the fiscal implications of the ordinance.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, told The Carmel Pine Cone she was neither a supporter nor opponent of the law that forbids home rentals for under 30 days in the village. But she did emphasize the city may be missing out on an annual revenue source of $400,000 or more.

And that, she said, may be an extremely conservative estimate.

"I just think everybody should be aware that we are losing out on a market," she said. "This is guaranteed revenue."

Test case

In a ruling that provided a test case for the short-term rental law, Monterey County Superior Court Judge William Curtis ordered the San Carlos Agency to stop renting property for less than 30 days on behalf of its clients who own homes in Carmel.

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman had sued the agency, citing the Carmel law — which, incidentally, went all the way to the U.S.

See **RENTAL**, page 22

Red Lion Tavern will roar once again

By SUSAN BECK

LOYAL CUSTOMERS of the Red Lion can expect to raise their glasses in celebration when the tavern's doors open once again at the end of the year in a new location.

Dr. Kenneth J. Hoffer, the latest owner of the establishment, is about to close the deal on purchasing Bud's Pub in Carmel's Su Vecino Court on Dolores Street in August. And, he plans to change the name of Bud's Pub to the Red Lion.

"The Red Lion is a very special place," said Hoffer, an ophthalmologist from Santa Monica. "I want to bring back the feeling that people had about the place at its peak."

Hoffer bought the Red Lion Tavern on San Carlos Street a few months ago.

"It looked like it was going to go into bankruptcy and disappear," said Hoffer. "We bought it to bring it back to what it was in the good old days. It really was one of the nicest places in town."

To his surprise, the original plan to reopen the tavern where it has been for the past 29 years fell through. "Basically, we were unable to obtain a lease for the building," said Hoffer.

He remembers clearly the first time he walked into the Red Lion with his wife 15 years ago. "My wife bought a small Scrabble game and we stayed in the tavern for hours. Every time we visited Carmel, we would go to there."

Ironic twist

There's a twist of irony to Hoffer's decision to change Bud's Pub to the Red Lion.

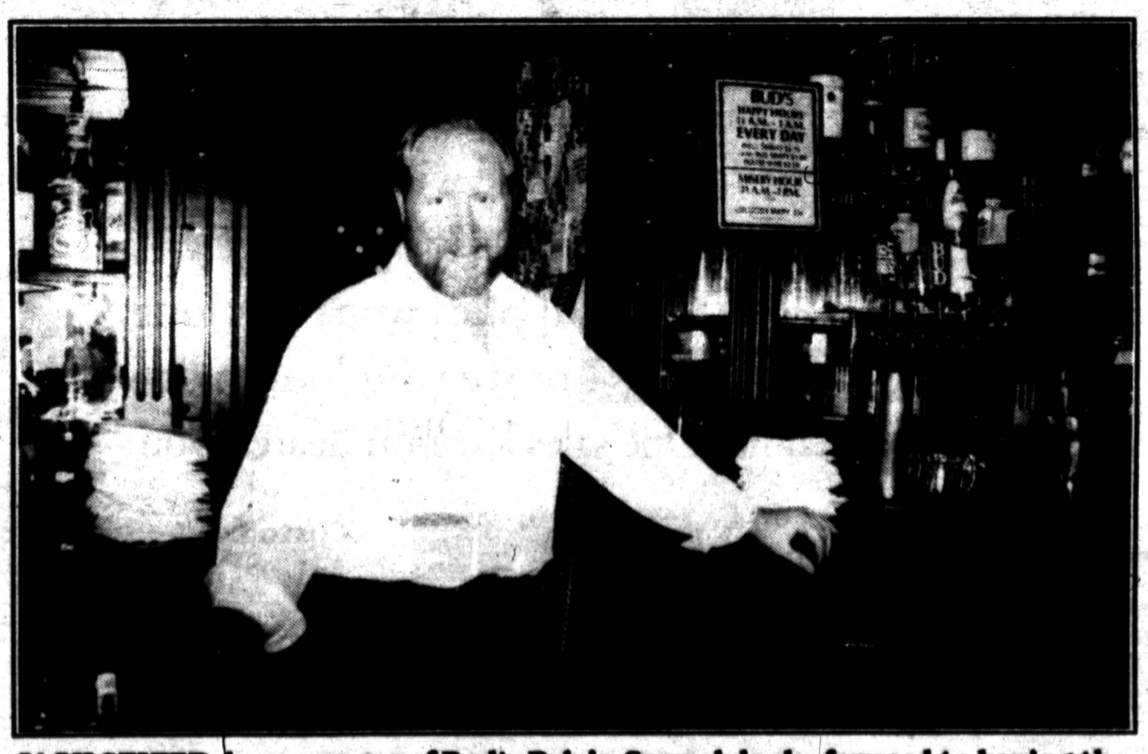
During the past 17 years bartender Jack Sevier got to know a lot of regulars as he poured their drinks at the Red Lion Tavern. When he realized the tavern was failing, Sevier went to work at Bud's Pub.

Now, almost without missing a beat, Sevier will be working at the Red Lion once again.

Bud Allen, the pub's owner for the past nine years, could not be reached for comment. The former owner of the La Playa Hotel, Allen was ready to move on, said Sevier.

"I'm happy for Bud," said Sevier. "He

See **RED LION**, page 17



JACK SEVIER, bar manager of Bud's Pub in Carmel, looks forward to having the pub become the Red Lion Tavern's new home. (Susan Beck photo)

Meetings digest

FRIDAY, JULY 9

• Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, special meeting on district priorities, District Conference Room, 187 Eldorado, Monterey, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 12

• Carmel Community & Cultural Commission, Sunset Center, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

• Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, 9:30 a.m.

• Carmel City Council, City Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

• Carmel Landlord-Tenant Committee, City Council Chambers, 9 a.m.

• Carmel Arboretum Committee, Sunset Center, 10 a.m.

• Carmel Planning Commission, City Council Chambers, 4 p.m.

Thieves grab cash, credit cards of downtown employees

By JOHN DETRO

BECAUSE LOCALITES tend to think "bad things don't happen in beautiful Carmel," summertime walk-in thieves have had "pretty much a free hand" while netting thousands of dollars at downtown businesses.

That statement came Wednesday from Detective Sgt. Warren (Pete) Poitras of Carmel Police Department. He wasn't criticizing victims, but *was* issuing what he hoped would be "a timely wake-up call."

Over the past two months, Poitras said, unidentified robbers have lifted money and credit cards from the wallets and purses of the employees at a half dozen businesses. In one case, a shop owner lost $1,000 in daily receipts which had been left unhidden in his office.

Total losses thus far: $3,000 with one-third of that figure being rung up by the pilfered cards.

"The increase (in these incidents) has been significant," Poitras continued. "The loot was taken from back rooms, storage rooms, from under counters. The first thing employers and workers should do is find a drawer where their cash-carrying wallets and purses will be safely out of sight."

Carmel cops encounter an odd couple — of cases

CARMEL POLICE gave details this week of two cases related only by their unusual nature — an apparent attempted strongarm robbery at a busy restaurant and a suspected commercial burglary which netted colored water rather than the desired firewater.

Both incidents were spelled out by Detective Sgt. Warren (Pete) Poitras. One at a time—

• During the dinner hour on Wednesday, June 30 — about 6:45 p.m. — a 44-year-old man from Salinas got up from his table at the Bully III Restaurant (Dolores and Eighth) and went into the men's room.

"It was such an odd set of circumstances," Poitras said — "the time, the place, the crowded establishment. The man told us he was assaulted from behind and dragged outside through the front door. He said he didn't know the attacker, who demanded his wallet."

Nothing of value

The Salinas man had left his wallet at the table and told the other one he had nothing of value. "Then he was hit on the back of the head by a blunt object," Poitras said. "Later he was taken to Community Hospital, where five stitches were required to close the wound."

The victim said he didn't know the attacker, who fled, and could describe him only as a white male. And, according to Poitras, "no one in the busy restaurant saw this happen."

Poitras said the victim "definitely

See POLICE, page 20

Since the wave still was under investigation, Poitras would not lay the blame on an organized ring. "It's possible that we're dealing with the same few (thieves) all the time, but it's too early for that definitive statement to be made.

"Suspects have been seen, but they're not recognized as such until after the fact (of robbery). Quick action is needed; the credit cards are used in very short order in other peninsula cities."

The emptied purses and wallets usually are found at the restrooms of other local establishments, Poitras said. "If a person is caught in the back (of a shop), he'll play dumb and pretend he was just looking for the men's room. Carmel people don't believe that bad things can happen here, so these stories are accepted and not given second thoughts."

This mindset of denial was what Poitras sought to alter.

"Such crimes *do* occur in our city," he stressed. "The valuables of employees should be locked up. These thieves know the potential locations of wallets and purses all too well."

Moreover — "Don't honor the stories without question. And if someone strikes you as being suspicious, follow your instincts and call the Carmel Police Department. Given a description, and while an arrest might not be made, we can let the person know we're aware of him. Please don't rationalize away those suspicions. The longer you wait to call, the less chance that a call actually will be placed. Sadly, the willingness to trust without question makes crime easier."

The back rooms of businesses "aren't sacrosanct," Poitras stressed. "Not to these people. My main message: Local establishments really are being targeted; we must work together on the 'ounce of prevention' that will stop the outbreak."

Additionally, Poitras noted that Carmel Police Department "stands ready at any time" to talk with individual business people or groups about "safety measures that work."

These talks can be generic or aimed at a specific kind of business, he finished. "It's whatever people request — simply give us a call."

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Letters

LETTERS from page 2

sory Committee (BPC), which advises the Transportation Agency of Monterey County. A primary goal of the BPC is the enhancement of the quality of life we all enjoy in Monterey County. To achieve that goal, we are working to develop a safe and convenient county-wide system of bicycle routes.

Carmel Valley is an area of special concern to us because of its great beauty, and because of its existing and anticipated automobile traffic problems. The inclusion in the Cañada Woods project of public bicycle routes would be an extremely valuable contribution to traffic safety and environmental quality in Carmel Valley. The Cañada Woods project could provide an anchor for the development of two very important bicycle routes. These routes would provide safe and convenient connections:

1. along the length of Carmel Valley; and
2. between Carmel Valley and Monterey.

This second route would run along Cañada de La Segunda Road, on the western boundary of the project. This particular route is by far the best choice for a Carmel Valley-Monterey connection, because it is readily accessible and the terrain is gradual enough to encourage regular bicycle use.

We strongly congratulate the project developers for their plans to set aside land along the Carmel River for the bicycle route along the valley. We hope to work with the developers on additional plans for improving Carmel Valley Road in the project area.

Our goal will be to provide safe bicycle passage both along and across Carmel Valley Road.

Tom Murphree, Chairman,
Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities
Advisory Committee

An open mind

Dear Editor:

It's frightening! Would you have this nice youngster Jeff Davi head up your small business, your bank or your investment firm?

Nothing to qualify him for the heavy requirements of good judgment, untiring commitment and a background of service to the community which our fine Monterey County Board of Supervisors must demonstrate.

Sam Karas has all of these qualifications and an open mind. He listens, studies the alternatives and then votes on each critical issue with courage and conviction.

Sam Karas will represent the majority of the residents, not the powerful business firms anxious for their developments to be approved.

Vote for Sam Karas on your absentee ballot or at the polls.

Jack Hanford
Carmel Valley

Then & now: 1990-93

The letter writer asked us to reprint his letter which appeared in The Carmel Pine Cone on March 15, 1990. More than three years later, he indicates the letter is still pertinent and offers a postscript. — Ed.

Then (1990)

Dear Editor:

The editorial written by Howard Nieman on March 1, really opened my eyes to what is going on in our small village.

Going in debt for $3.5 million over a 20-year period for the Hodges property is really a crime, especially to purchase land outside of our city limits.

Half of the land is in the flood plain, which sounds like the Florida swampland purchase that took place several years ago when so much land was sold that could not be used.

This purchase leads me to believe that any money spent over 15 cents should have the approval of the voters, not three people on the city council.

Also this purchase with no fiscal responsibility behind it should be grounds for a recall of three of the four council members and mayor that voted to buy the Hodges property (Laiolo voted against it).

Clint Eastwood really made a good buy at $5.5 million for the Mission Ranch. He got 21 acres, a going motel business, restaurant and lots of buildings — we really got snookered didn't we?

When Eastwood was mayor he would poll the Carmel citizens to get approval for million dollar indebtedness like the beach boardwalk, the library or the Handley property. Why hasn't the present administration had the courtesy to ask us before committing over a million dollars of our money to the Hodges property which none of, or few of us, will use. I'm sure Elinor Laiolo would.

Chuck Poland
Carmel

◆

Now (1993)

Dear Editor:

If the city council had paid attention to the above letter in 1990, we would not be in financial trouble today and laying off some of our good city employees.

The city right now should not make one more payment on the Hodges property — let them have it back — as it is not worth more than $300,000 or $400,000. Also, sell that little shack and land over at Lincoln & 6th Street, so someone could develop a parking facility, which should have been done in the first place.

A lot of city money problems would be over. Get rid of some mini-parks while you're at it. Carmel should stay out of the real estate business.

Chuck Poland
Carmel

Carmel Commentary

Carmel gets dose of spin doctors' elixir

By Lou Rolle

CARMEL GOT a chance to see, up close and personal, a *big time* political campaign on the commercial rezoning issue. Residents were cajoled with the finest efforts of professional consultants seeking to influence their vote.

Consultants in the political arena, sometimes called "spin doctors," have accumulated a wealth of experience on what sells. And what sells, they might tell you, is what "touches peoples lives," sometimes called "hot buttons" or "gut issues."

Focus group sessions are usually a starting point in any consumer research, political or otherwise, looking for hot buttons to push in a campaign. Threats to personal safety or reduced economic well being are very often the kind of issues that people will say really concerns them. If voter research doesn't uncover concerns touching their lives, the pros can craft one. Almost any concern not germane to the issues. can be make to appear so.

Repetition is the key. Anything said often enough takes on a life of its own. Repetition is the touchstone of education.

Another strategy, political savants might reveal, is "negative campaigns work." Unfortunately, the negative strategy works so well that it is becoming the approach of choice these days in political campaigns. The negative strategy says that if you can destroy your opposition, you win by default. Why promote a candidate, or cause, especially a weak one, if you can spear the opposition.

In skillful hands, it has another big advantage by keeping the opposition on the defensive, either answering the charges or refuting them. In any case, this strategy can end up controlling opponents strategy. Thus we have the desperate search for anything "hidden in the closet." Smoked pot — gotcha! Bounced checks —gotcha! Hired illegals — gotcha! Gary Hart, where are you?

An up-front requirement, when pros are involved is "bring money." Lots of it. Even Ross Perot was surprised. First and foremost, the pros themselves don't work cheap. A caveat: any resemblance of my comments to entities involved with Measure H is entirely coincidental. The saying "Money is the Mother's Milk of Politics" heads chapter one of "How to Win Elections."

Consultants, by design, work in the shadows of a campaign. The spotlight must focus on the candidate or the issue involved. Carmel, combining a small town, an active citizenry, and two alert weekly newspapers, got wind early-on that some consultants were somewhere in the neighborhood on the rezoning issue. The mandated expense filings confirmed it.

So what's the denouement? A private survey in Carmel three months before the election revealed that Carmelites who knew of the rezoning issue were 3 to 1 against any rezoning. Three months later, when the votes were counted, rezoning won by 10 votes. The pros, aided by a large bankroll, helped turn the tide. That combination usually does in campaigns everywhere.

But the prologue isn't yet written. Mayor White plans to do something about three zoning issues that were the most distressing to the half of the voters who said no! If his intentions aren't sidetracked, and this in fact happens, then the democratic process will be well served.

And, perhaps, all the Carmel protagonists will be back on speaking terms. It's still a small town. A village, really.

●

Lou Rolle, a resident of Carmel and Pebble Beach for the past 20 years, is a semi-retired consumer marketing consultant who has managed national campaigns for a variety of clients.

About Carmel Commentary

The views expressed in "Carmel Commentary" are those solely of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Carmel Pine Cone.

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New Pacific Grove residents group is modeled after CRA

By PAUL WOLF

PACIFIC GROVE residents have formed a residents' group that is in part modeled after the six-year-old Carmel Residents Association.

The Pacific Grove Residents Association has established an 11-member board and is currently seeking members.

So far, more than 50 people have joined the PGRA, but members hope the ranks will grow to as many as 500.

The CRA, at its last count, had 520 members, according to Beth Wright, CRA president.

Just like the Carmel organization, the PGRA includes a dues-paying membership and a newsletter. Individual memberships are $20.

"We picked up quite a lot from their (the CRA's) bylaws," said John Holzheimer, who chairs the new organization finance committee.

Gwen Christensen has been selected as PGRA president. David Markowitz, who is in charge of publicity, said the group will assume a three-part role — political, educational and social.

The group will conduct educational forums and circulate its newsletter as a source of information for the latest news in town.

As for the philosophy of the group, he said, "Our whole idea is that Pacific Grove is a community of homes with a unique character. Our feeling is that not only will residents join us, but business people too, since many of them are residents.

Holzheimer said representatives of the the group will be a presence at city meetings, evaluating how well decisions serve the interests of residents.

Thinking regionally

Those active with the new group said some attention will be paid to regional issues, insofar as they affect Pacific Grove.

"Basically, this is going to be up to our members," said Markowitz.

Holzheimer said the group has been needed, in part, to fill the gap left last year by the folding of The Pacific Grove Monarch newspaper.

"We haven't had any forum for the exchange of ideas," said Markowitz.

Wright expressed her solidarity with the new group. "These people have said all along they respect what we do. I would think the two residents' groups may some time get together on certain issues, but we haven't discussed what they could be."

Wright said a CRA representative had been dispatched to each of the PGRA formation meetings to help the fledgling organization get off the ground.

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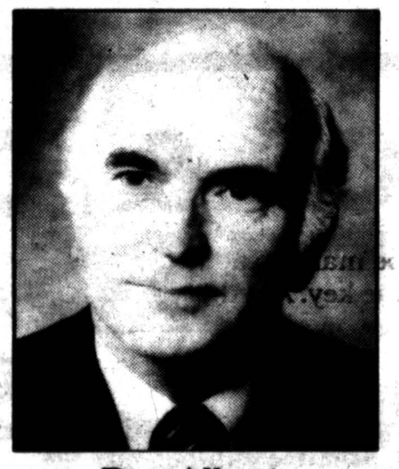

Dan Albert, Mayor of Monterey

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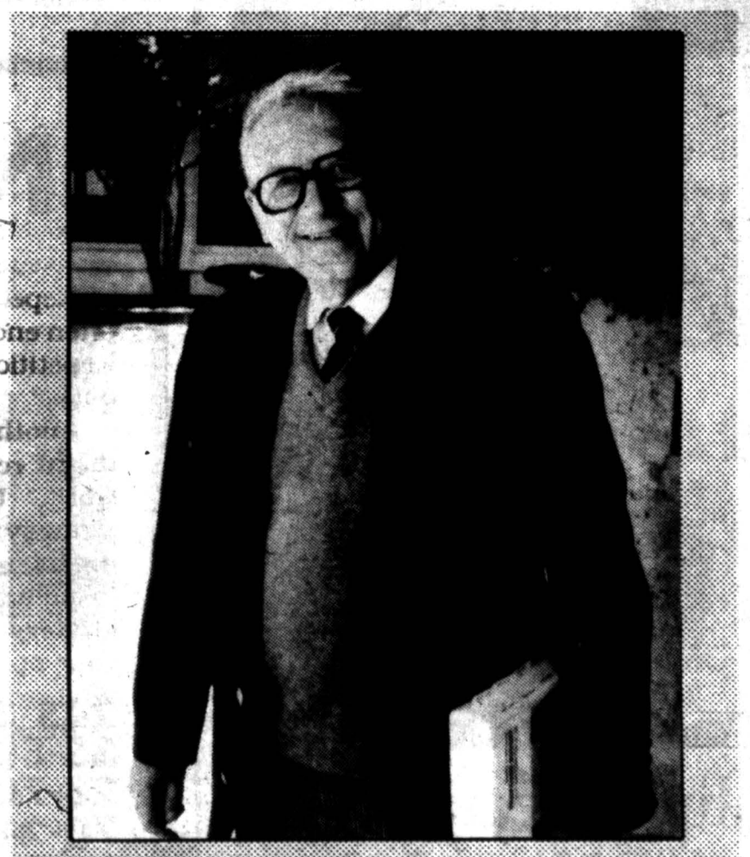

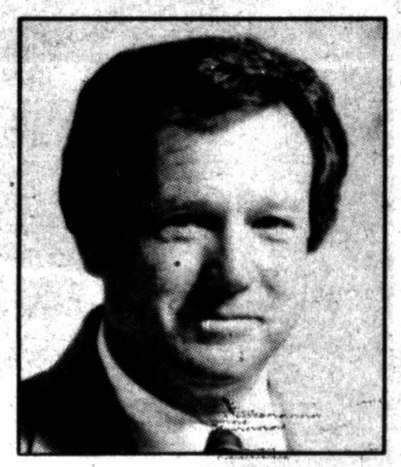

David Hopkins MPC President

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Brooks Lockhart

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Water district prepares for new voter wards in November

By PAUL WOLF

FOR THE first time, in November, peninsula citizens will select water directors from voter wards instead of at-large elections.

The news came Tuesday, July 6, as the U.S. Justice Department gave clearance on a plan approved by the water board at a March 15 meeting.

To date, the five elected water board members have been drawn from at-large, contests that span the entire Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — which extends from the Fort Ord-Marina border to the north to the Carmel Highlands to the south.

Water officials were not sure whether the Justice Department would inform the district of its decision before the opening of the candidates' filing period, which is July 12.

The federal approval for the voter wards means that the two new water directors to be elected this year must come from Divisions 1 and 2. The other three divisions will elect directors in 1995.

They voter wards are:

• Division 1: Most of Seaside and Fort Ord.

• Division 2: Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, a small portion of Seaside and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

• Division 3: Most of Monterey and Monterey County.

• Division 4: Pacific Grove, a small area in New Monterey and a portion of Pebble Beach.

• Division 5: Carmel, a portion of Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a portion of the Big Sur coastline.

The two directors who have terms expiring this year are Chairman Ken Long and Dale Hekhuis, who came to the board in June 1990 and December 1989 respectively. Neither of them would be able to seek re-election, since they do not live in Districts 1 or 2.

The concept of voter divisions goes back to June of last year, when a 21-person Voter District Advisory Committee was set up to formulate a recommendation to the board.

At the March 15 meeting, the board, voting 5-2, approved one of three plans

See **WARDS** page 9

In wide-open agenda, water board will discuss priorities

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS scheduled to be a retreat in a public setting.

The governing board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will take a collective deep breath and then sort out its priorities for the coming months — and even years.

At 2 p.m. Friday, July 9, the MPWMD board will hold a work session whose agenda includes possible priorities for everything from water projects to conservation and resource management.

The meeting will be held at the district conference room, 187 Eldorado St. in Monterey.

This will not be entirely the board's show. Members of the public are encouraged to attend, listen and offer their advice.

Key subject

Perhaps the most urgent item of discussion will surround near-term water supply options, as water officials seek to answer the following question: What to do now following the defeat of the Sand City desalination plant in the June 8 election?

"Given the defeat of desal, we have to come up with how we are going to get additional water before the dam is ready," said water director Dale Hekhuis.

One near-term supply option is a second well in Seaside, which is proposed for a site on the Seaside High School campus.

Water district staff will inform the board and the public on the viability of that well. "I see the main point of this meeting as for staff-board interaction," said Long. "The public will have the chance to comment, but the idea is for us to set priorities."

Seaside well no. 1 — the Paralta well — is expected to come on line by the outset of 1994. At least 12 months of review on Paralta would be needed to determine

See **PRIORITIES** page 9

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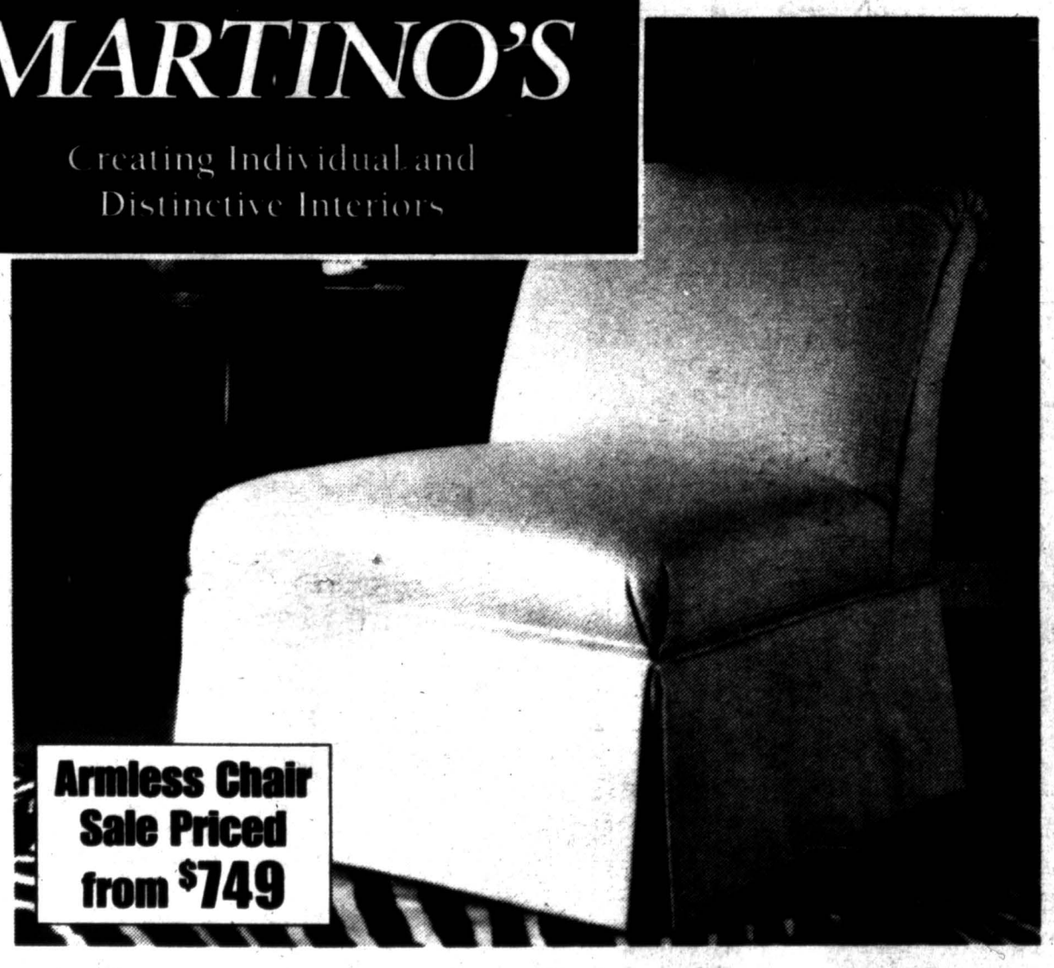

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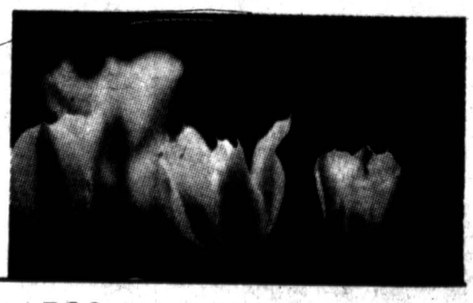

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Voter wards to be established for water district

WARDS from page 8

presented by the committee. Opposing the voter wards were Directors Dick Heuer and Fran Farina.

The majority on the board maintained that the new arrangement will more closely approximate the ideals of direct representation and "one man, one vote."

The district, however, was never obligated to throw out its at-large format. That was not the case for Monterey County officials, who were mandated to reshape the county's five voter districts.

Nevertheless, the water district's plan needed to conform to the guidelines of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. "We were not expecting them (the Justice Department) to object to the plan," said MPWMD Administrative Assistant Arlene King. "We just weren't sure whether we would hear from them before July 12."

Like the new county redistricting plan, the new voter elections format would affirm minority voting strength and ensure that representatives on the board would come from all corners of the district. Currently, all five elected board members reside in Districts 4 and 5.

The new wards also have the advantage of limiting each candidate's campaign territory to a manageable area. As for the constituents, they will have a specific person to whom they can take their complaints.

The remaining three water directors have terms expiring in Nov. 1995. According to King, the board will retain its two ex officio voting members under the new format.

Those two non-elected members are picked from the county supervisors and from the peninsula mayors.

Water board to set priorities

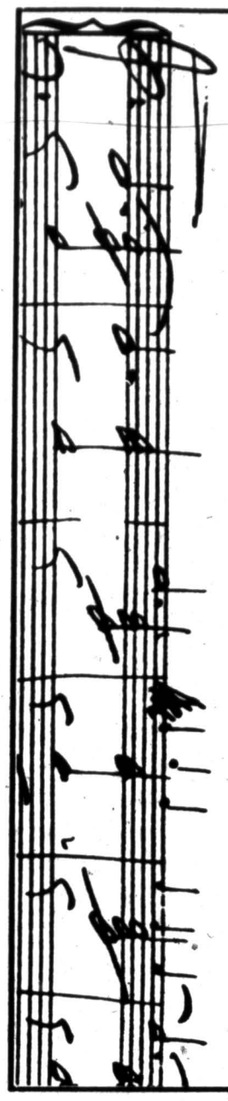
PRIORITIES from page 8

whether the proposed well is viable, since the two projects would share the same subbasin, according to water officials.

Long said questions remain about how much water the second well could produce, and what types of permits would be required to develop it.

The defeat of Measure G — the desal question — has redoubled the board's commitment to the long-term water supply solution, a new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River. MPWMD General Manager Jim Cofer is expected to give a report of the dam's time table.

Long suggested the water board may consider establishing an official goal for when the district should bring the dam question to a vote of the people. The water board chairman said the targeted date for an authorizing election is1996.



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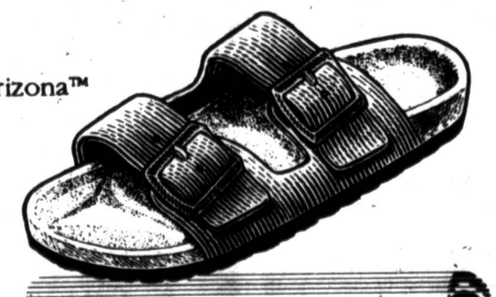

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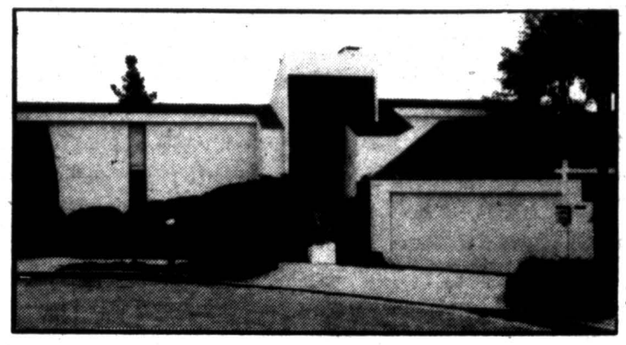

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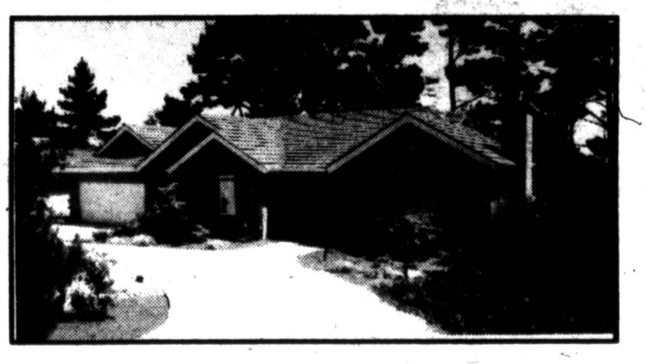

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In a convenient & attractive neighborhood is this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Spacious rooms look out to either the distant hills of Carmel Valley or the nicely landscaped gardens around the pool & spa. Fireplaces in both the living room & den. Now $425,000.

A fond farewell to Rosie's Bridge

THE FIRST Rosie's Bridge was not much more than a board crossing the Carmel River.

After that it was a wooden trestle, and in 1946 the existing metal structure was built. Now, another bridge is about to be constructed. It will be esthetically pleasing and will accommodate not just vehicles, but horses, bicyclists and walkers as well.

The entire $2 million project is scheduled to be completed by November.

To celebrate the new addition to the Carmel Valley community a groundbreaking ceremony was held on Friday, July 2, and a farewell party sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society on Saturday, July 3 at Rosie's Cracker Barrel.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, 5th District Monterey County Supervisor, said the history society is to commended for its work in pursuing a new bridge that is acceptable to the community.

"This is no longer a summer area," she said. "People live here all year long. The old bridge didn't accommodate the volume and multi-uses."

Stew Clough, owner of Rosie's Cracker Barrel and one of the founders of the history society, commented that the new bridge will be environmentally sensitive.

"Just because it is bigger and wider doesn't mean that it is better for driving faster," said Clough. "I hope people will take responsibility and slow down themselves."

JENNY, 7, and Stephanie Rosenbaum, 5, get a piece of the action as they help celebrate during the "Farewell to Rosie's Bridge" party Saturday, July 3, at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Carmel Valley Village.

Photos by Chuck Scardina and Susan Beck

KARIN STRASSER Kauffman, county supervisor for the 5th District, signed a Rosie's Bridge groundbreaking shovel held dutifully by Stew Clough, a founder of the Carmel Valley History Society.

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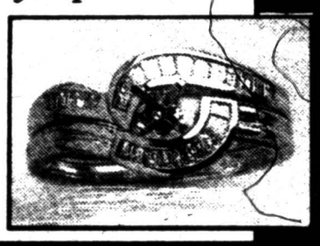

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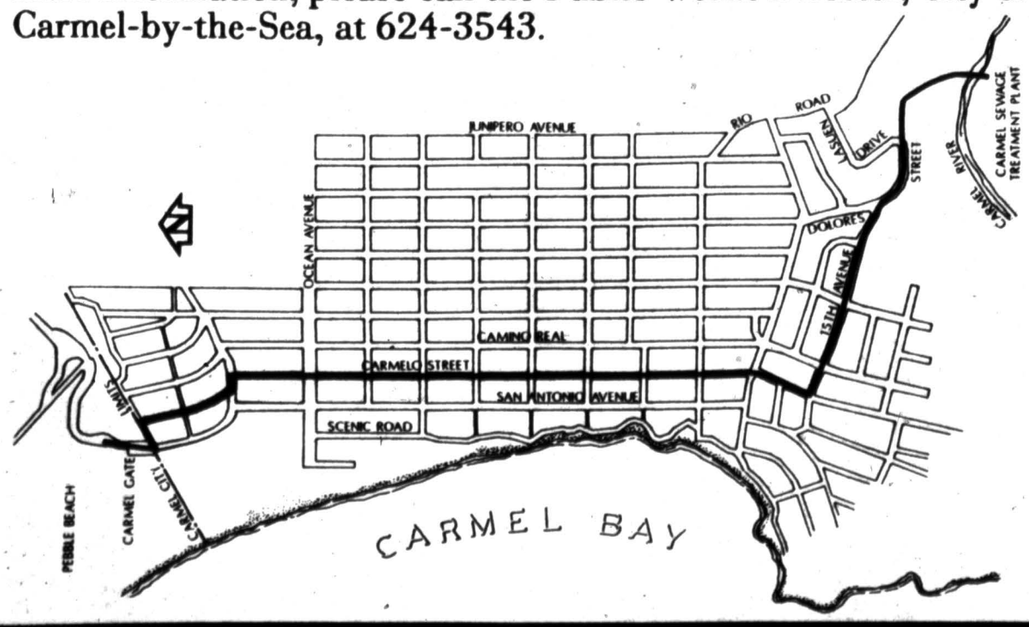
PLEASE PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE

Between July 1 and September 30, projects to improve the City's sewer and drainage system, and to install pipes for the Wastewater Reclamation Project, will be in progress within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and immediately adjacent county areas to the south of the City near the Carmel Mission.

Work will necessitate temporary closure of streets to through traffic in some areas, and temporary detours to divert traffic onto and from other streets in several other areas. The map below shows the route of the road work to be done.

If you have any questions or concerns or would simply like more information, please call the Public Works Director, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at 624-3543.



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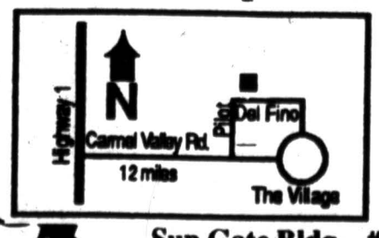

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CONSTRUCTION OF Rosie's Bridge is expected to be completed by November.

GABRIELA BUICH'S son, Christopher, was in a bicycle accident on Rosie's Bridge last year. She was responsible for getting a petition to push earlier construction of the new bridge.

CUTTING THE "Farewell to Rosie's Bridge" ceremonial cake is Rosie's Cracker Barrel proprietor, Sandra Clough, with Howard Gustafson, an assistant engineer for the county.

ROSIE'S BRIDGE groundbreaking ceremony was held last Friday. Digging in to make it all happen were (left to right) Howard Gustafson, Andy Gaspar, Jim Solic, Karin Strasser Kauffman, Rocky Clark and Stew Clough.

CELEBRATING "FAREWELL to Rosie's Bridge" were the Carmel Valley History Society's President Ellsworth Gregory, right, and Vice President Don Cummings. They were on hand to sell hot dogs and hamburgers.

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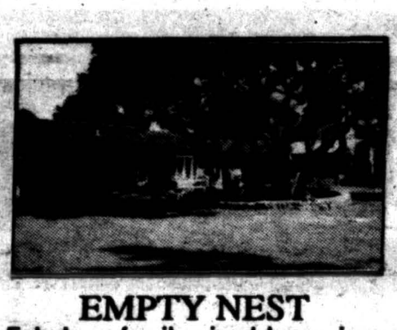

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COME HOME TO FOX & CARSKADON • SINCE 1929 •

Kyle Dahle of C.V. enters all-women's triathlon

By SUSAN BECK

KYLE DAHLE of Carmel Valley will be among more than 1,000 women competing in the Danskin Women's Triathlon Series Sunday, July 11, in San Jose.

The triathlon started in 1990 and is the only all-women competition of its kind in the world.

"Danskin is ideal for women who are competing for the first time," said Dahle.

The upcoming swimming, biking and running competition in San Jose won't be the 25-year-old's first event, but this year is her first attempt to take the competition seriously.

She got started about two years ago, inspired by the athletic nature of her brothers and parents.

"My dad rides a bike," said Dahle. "My mom does it all. They are going to live forever."

Her mother, Karen, will be competing along with Dahle in San Jose.

Dahle first-ever triathlon was the Wildflower Festival at Lake San Antonio. "I wanted to try it. I was really cocky about the swimming. But I wasn't prepared. That was a surprise. I hate the moment just before you get into the water."

Her favorite part of a triathlon is the running. "You can't just quit in the swimming and biking part, but you can stop if you want to any time during the running. That's what keeps me going."

The Danskin competition will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The majority of competitors will be making their triathlon debut, and will range in age from 12-70.

The event begins with a .75-kilometer swim in Lake Cunningham, followed by a 20-kilometer bike ride that follows a circular course around the Lake Cunningham facilities and concludes with a 5-kilometer run along a paved walking path.

Dahle will be happy if she comes out of the water in 14 minutes, completes the ride on her bicycle, that her husband, Paul, made specifically for her, in 37 to 40 minutes, and then crosses the three-mile finish line somewhere between 10 and 15 minutes.

"It's funny," she said. "Two years ago I said I'd never run because of my back pain and knee surgery. Now I feel better than ever."

Dahle is competing about once every five weeks. Her practice time is fit tightly in between her various jobs, plus school where she is working toward a degree in early childhood education.

"Our family now has a common thread," said Dahle. "It's really neat. It's a healthy focus and a great social activity."

This is a year of testing for her. "I'll see how I feel at the end of the season. Then I'll decide if I want to escalate my involvement."

KYLE DAHLE

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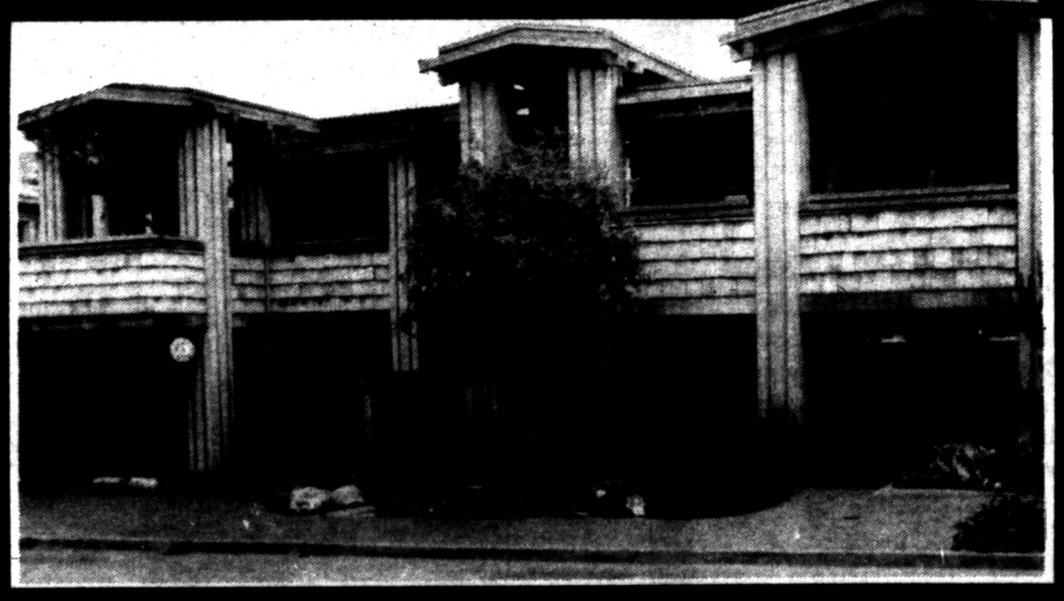

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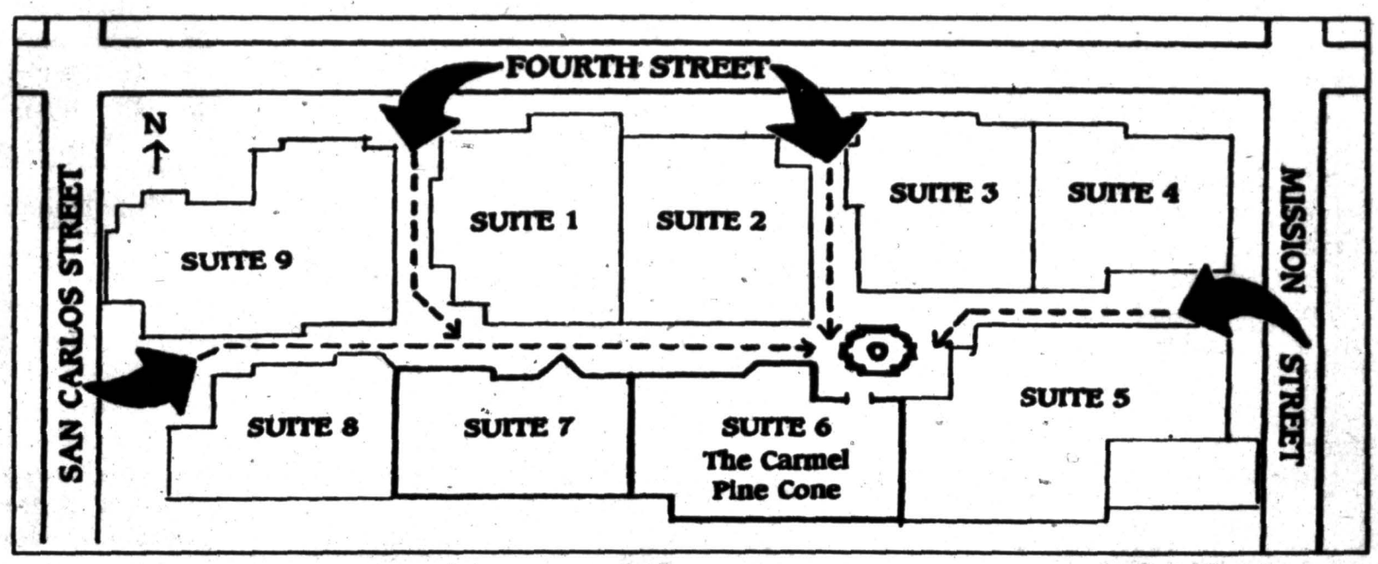
YOUR GUIDE TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE

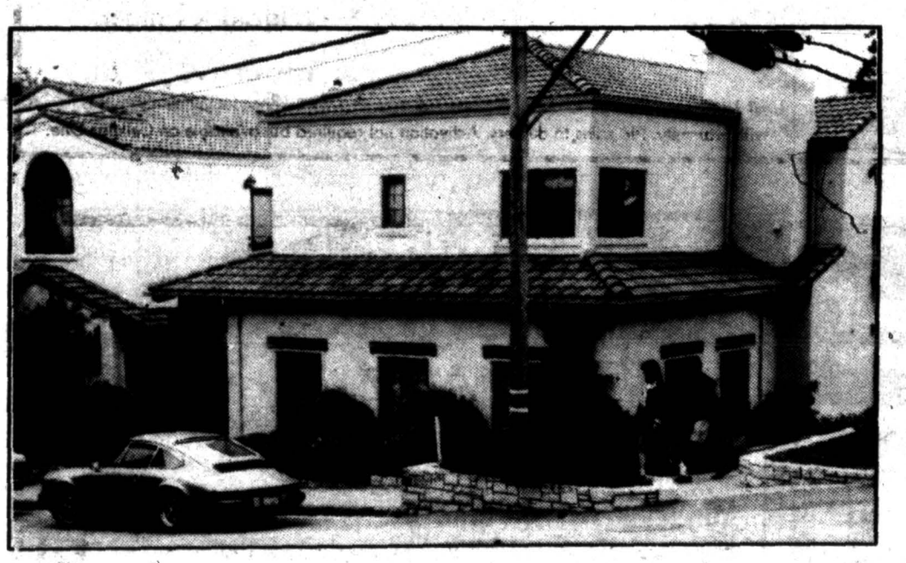
1 *Where is The Carmel Pine Cone?*

Our office is located on the southwest coner of San Carlos Street and Fourth Avenue. Though there is no sign on the outside of the white adobe building, The Pine Cone is located in Suite #6 inside the courtyard opposite the fountain.



2 *Do you publish more than one paper?*

In addition to The Carmel Pine Cone, we publish The Monterey Peninsula Visitors Review. While The Pine Cone covers the news of Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and Big Sur – and important regional stories affecting Monterey County – the Review is a tourist-oriented publication that covers the Monterey Bay area. The Pine Cone formerly published the Pacific Grove Monarch and the Fort Ord Panorama, but both have ceased operations.



3 *How can I place an ad in The Pine Cone?*

Classified Ad / Service Directory / Legal Advertising: Call The Pine Cone offices at (408) 624-0162 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to place your low-cost classified, service or legal notice for publication. The deadline for these ads is 5 p.m. Monday for the following Thursday's paper. If you prefer, you can fax your ad to (408) 624-8076.

Display Ad: Call The Pine Cone offices at (408) 624-0162 and we'll direct you to one of the salespersons handling your area from the display advertising department (Karen, Angela, Marcie or Liz). The Visitor's Review deadline for space reservations is 1 p.m. Friday; ad material deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. The Carmel Pine Cone deadline for space reservation is noon Monday; ad material deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

4 *Where should I send my news release?*

Our mailing address is: **The Carmel Pine Cone, Attention: Newsroom**
P.O.Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
Our phone number is: **(408) 624-0162** Our fax number is: **(408) 624-8076**
Some guidelines to follow:

- To better ensure the possibility of your item running in the upcoming issue of The Pine Cone, please submit your news item by noon on the Friday before our Thursday publication date. For news relating to our Arts & Leisure section (which goes to print earlier than our first section), we would appreciate receiving the release at least a week before our publication date.
- The standard news release should contain the who, what, when, where and why of your announcement, preferably typed and with the name and phone number of someone we can contact for additional information.
- We do not take press releases over the phone.

5 *Do you have listings for special events and activities?*

Absolutely! In both The Pine Cone and Visitors Review, we publish a lengthy "Calendar of Events" section. Please submit your calendar item by noon on Friday before our Thursday publication date. These items are run without charge as a public service, but please be advised events or items that are free or carry an admission price under $25 receive first priority.

6 *Will someone from The Pine Cone speak to my group?*

We'd be happy to oblige. Call Doug Thompson, managing editor, at 624-0162.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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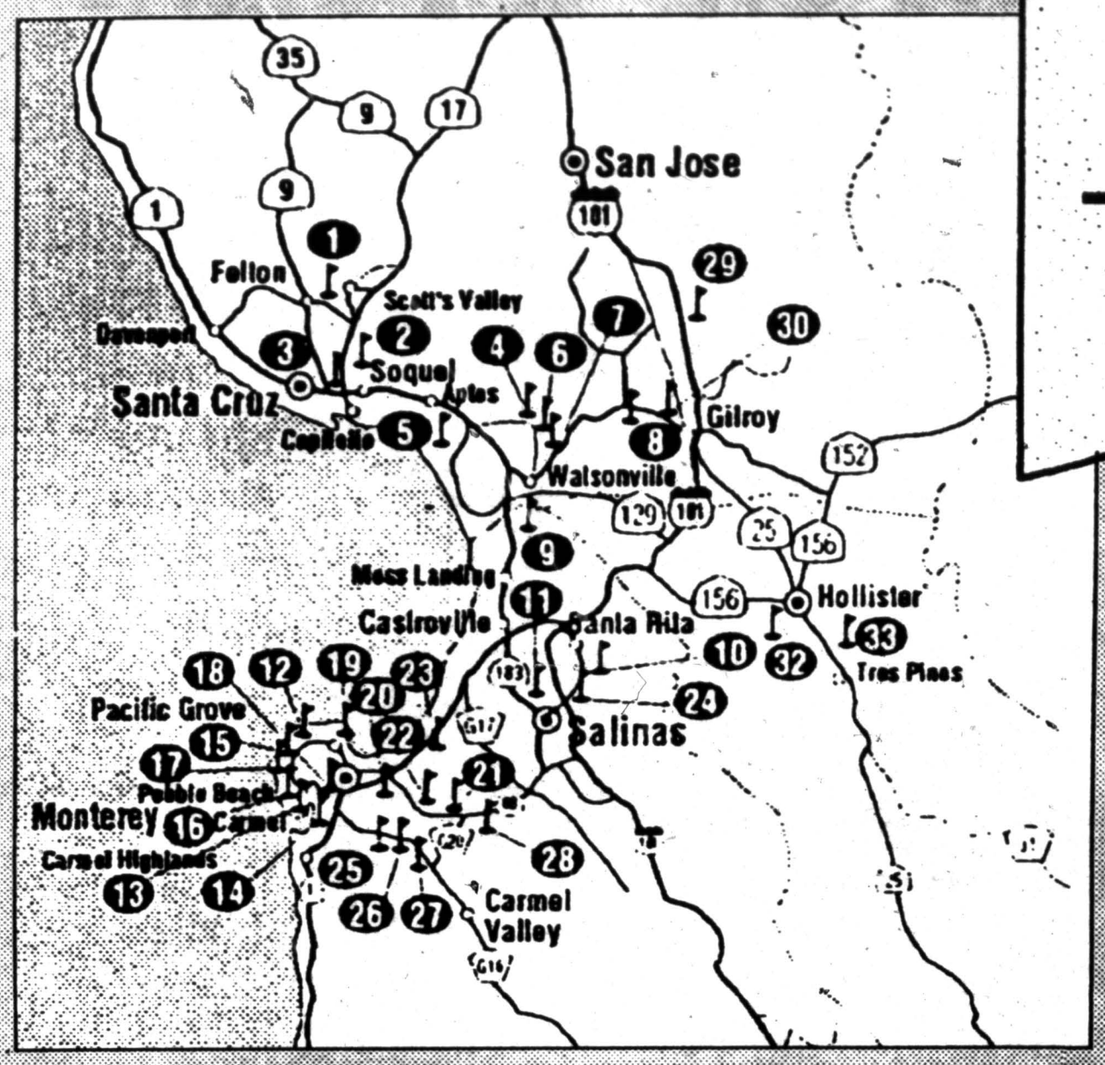
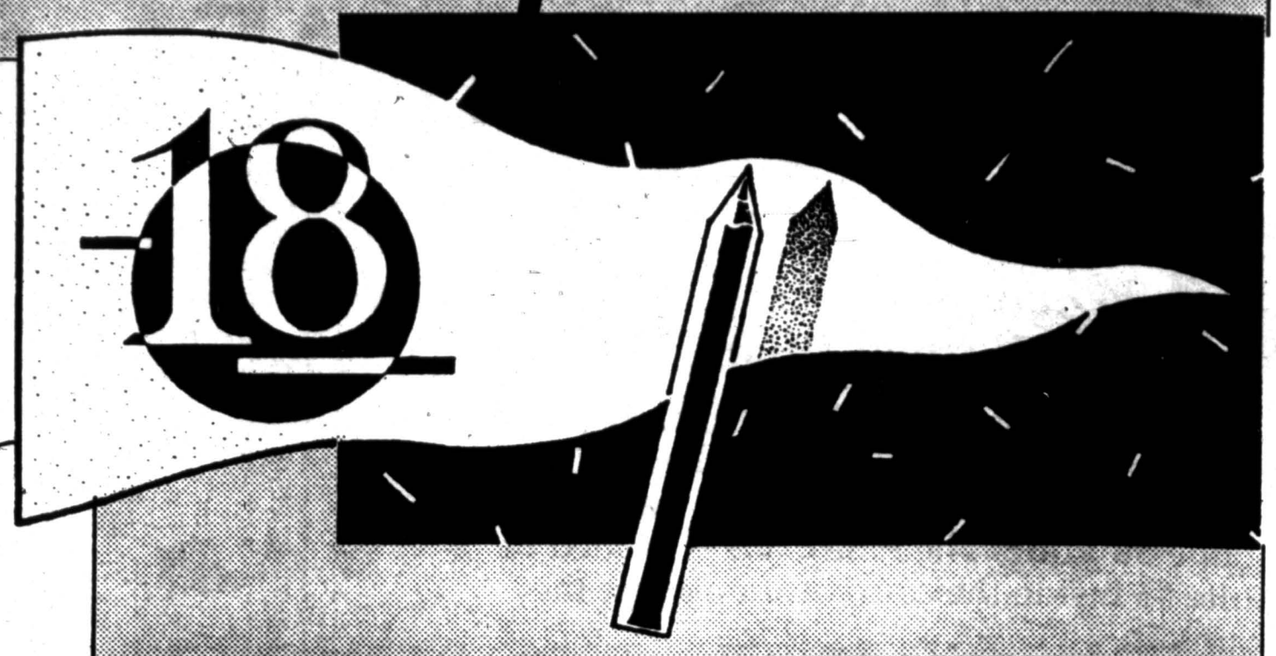
Golfing on the Monterey Peninsula





DIRECTORY OF AREA COURSES

1. **Valley Gardens - 408 / 438-3058**
   263 Mt. Hermon Road, Scotts Valley
2. **De La Veaga - 408 / 423-7212**
   401 Upper Park Road, Santa Cruz
3. **Pasatiempo - 408 / 459-9155**
   18 Clubhouse Road, Santa Cruz
4. **Aptos Par3 - 408 / 688-5000**
   2600 Mar Vista Drive, Aptos
5. **Aptos Seascape - 408 / 6883254**
   610 Clubhouse Drive, Aptos
6. **Casserly Par 3 - 408 / 724-1404**
   626 Casserly Road, Watsonville
7. **Spring Hills - 408 / 724-1404**
   31 Smith Road, Watsonville
8. **Gavilan - 408 / 848-1363**
   5055 Santa Teresa Blvd., Gilroy
9. **Pajaro Valley - 408 / 724-3851**
   967 Salinas Road, Watsonville
10. **Sherwood Greens - 408 / 758-7333**. 1050 N. Main Street, Salinas
11. **Salinas Golf & C.C. - 408 / 449-1527**. 475 San Juan Grade Road, Salinas
12. **The Links at Spanish Bay - 408 / 647-7500**. 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
13. **Peter Hay - 408 / 625-8518**. 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
14. **Pebble Beach Golf Links - 408 / 624-6611**. 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
15. **Monterey Peninsula C.C. - 408 / 372-8141**. 3000 Club Road, Pebble Beach

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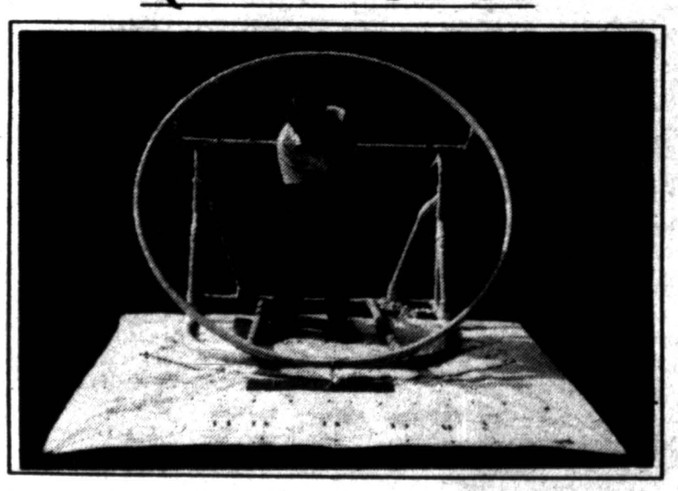

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17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach

17. **Spyglass Hill - 408 / 625-8563**
Stevenson Drive & Spyglass Hill, PB

18. **Poppy Hills - 408 / 625-2035**
3200 Lopez on 17 Mile Drive, P.B.

19. **Pacific Grove - 408 / 648-3177**
77 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove

20. **Old Del Monte - 408 / 373-2436**
1300 Sylvan Road, Monterey

21. **Laguna Seca - 408 / 373-3701**
10520 York Road, Monterey

22. **U.S. Navy Course - 408 / 373-8118**
Mark Thomas Dr. & Garden Rd., Mtry.

23. **Fort Ord - 408 / 242-3268**
McClure Way, Fort Ord

24. **Salinas Fairways - 408 / 758-7300**
45 Skyway Blvd., Salinas

25. **Rancho Canada - 408 / 624-0111**
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel

26. **Golf Club at Quail Lodge - 408 / 624-2770.** 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel Valley

27. **Carmel Valley Ranch Resort 408 / 626-2510.** 1 Old Ranch Road, Carmel

28. **Corral de Tierra C.C. - 408 / 484-1325.** 81 Corral de Tierra Rd., Salinas

29. **Hill Country - 408 / 779-4136**
Foothill Avenue, Morgan Hill

30. **Gilroy - 408 / Not Available**
2695 Hecker Pass Hwy., Gilroy

32. **Ridgemark Golf & C.C. - 408 / 637-1010.** 3800 Airline Hwy., Hollister

33. **Bolado Park - 408 / 628-9995**
7777 Airline Hwy. 25, Tres Pinos

The Equipment Game

By Charles Smith, Clubworks Golf Shop

IT HAS been said that a poor tradesman always blames his tools. In golf, a very mental game, poor tools are not only part of of a lot of poor swings, but provide strong evidence of the psychology behind the poor swing.

To quote Tommy Armour: "I've seen many instances of golfers being badly handicapped by ill-fitting equipment. When I hear laments about bad play, I look at the mourner's tools and often wonder how the person can get a decent shot one out of three tries, considering the clubs being used."

Most golfers do not realize, it costs little if, in fact, any more to obtain properly fitted equipment.

The most critical factors relating to club fitting are shaft length, shaft flex, shaft torque and flex point. Then comes loft and lie angle as well as grip size.

• **Club length.** When a golf club is too short for a player, a quite common occurrence, there is a propensity for the player to grip the club too high on the grip, thus reducing their ability to control directional consistency.

Another common tendency is to bend over and reach away from the body with the hands, seeking to compensate for the sought after length, a factor which again can restrict turning and unnaturally flatten the swing plane, thereby reducing the ability to regularly hit straight shots.

• **Shaft.** A good professional golf maker will measure club head speed as well as observe swing tempo to ascertain the most beneficial shaft flex to recommend. Many players use irons shafted too stiffly for their swing speed and almost automatically penalize themselves at least five yards on each shot. Additionally, the professional will want to familiarize himself with the player's shot patterns. If the golfer wants to get more height from his shots, a shaft with a lower flex point may be recommended. Conversely, someone wanting to keep the ball lower will most likely profit from a high flex point shaft.

The professionals at Clubworks golf shop in the Del Monte Center will gladly provide readers of The Carmel Pine Cone with a free measurement appraisal of how their present equipment fits them and recommend any club modifications that may advance the individual's game.

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Dinner Seatings
5:30-7:00-8:30
$16.75

Senior Citizens' Special: $12.75 at 5:30 seating only (finish by 7:00).

Reservations: 624-0111
Private parties available for groups 40 to 400.
Carmel Valley Road 1 mile from Highway 1

RANCHO CAÑADA GOLF CLUB

Personal Perspective

By Howard Skidmore

PERSPECTIVE from page 2

rial Library. However, the Spanish who came to Carmel to stay in 1770 did not have to learn about smoking from the local tribesmen.

Years earlier the Spanish Conquistadores had brought back home from South America's natives the cigar as a luxury for the wealthy. (The true Montezuma's revenge?) Early in the 1500s, beggars in Seville began picking up cigar butts, shredding them, and rolling the remains in scraps of paper. So the first cigarettes were born.

The Anglos who arrived on the Monterey Peninsula while Mexico ruled had acquired tobacco by a different historical progression. Thomas Hariot, an associate of Sir Walter Raleigh, brought tobacco back to London from Virginia. Encouraging others to use it, he dwelt lovingly on its comforts, and thereafter became England's earliest recorded tobacco cancer victim. Sir Walter made smoking fashionable at Queen Elizabeth's court. But the succeeding King James I, famed for a version of the Bible, had a grim vision of the consequences.

In his 1604 "Counterblast Against Tobacco," the king farsightedly wrote: "It (tobacco) makes a kitchen of the inward parts of men, soiling and infecting them with an unctuous and oily kind of soot...Is it not great vanity, that a man cannot heartily welcome his friend now, but straight they must be in hand with tobacco?...that the sweetness of man's breath, being a good gift of God, should be willfully corrupted by this stinking smoke?"

Discerning eye

One thing that can be said for those who puff by the waters of Carmel Bay is that they have a discerning eye for scenic beauty. The benches with the best views along the walking path show the greatest accumulations on the ground of fag ends, suggesting long, contemplative visits.

Another favored place are wind-sculpted ghost cypress trees on the upper beach just south of Ocean Avenue. The trees are dead, but their bare gray skeletons are magnificent in their silent presence. And the low-curving trunks of these relics offer comfortable seats for philosophers and nature lovers to spend a quiet hour. A fairy circle of cigarette butts, at flipping distance from each sitting place, surrounds this enchanted grove.

One wonders what deep spiritual experience moves those who visit the ghost cypresses, to rest, think and gaze at the waters and the waves. Maybe, looking seaward, one of them is moved to recite softly to himself or herself Eliot's lines about mermaids:

"I have seen them riding seaward
on the waves, (puff)
"Combing the long hair of the waves
blown back (puff)
"When the wind blows the water
white and black." (puff)
And then the famous closing lines:
"We have lingered in the
chambers of the sea, (puff)
"By sea girls wreathed with
seaweed red and brown, (puff)
"Til human voices wake us
and we drown." (puff)

And by then the emptied cigarette pack is crumpled and dropped to the ground.

Simple solution

Just as public smoking itself is getting increasing scrutiny today, maybe the casual discarding of the end product, particularly in nature-blessed areas like Carmel Beach, will get more attention. And the solution to the problem is so simple. All the smoker need do is carry the small plastic bag that comes free from the supermarket. Put out the fire, put the butt in the bag, and later put the bag in one of the scores of rubbish cans on the beach and along the Scenic Walkway.

The city staff men and women who maintain and care for the beach and walkway dislike the butts, also the discarded tissues and all other forms of litter. But they hate the dog feces left by the pets of owners who impose a health and comfort hazard on these workers and all beach visitors.

Fires on the beach, a cherished Carmel tradition, are no longer allowed on Carmel River State Beach because of the selfish actions of the few who regularly destroyed small trees to feed their fires and lobbed beer cans and bottles in all directions. On Carmel Beach, use of a limited number of fire rings will now be mandatory because of those who flouted regulations about no fires north of 10th Avenue, choosing to place their fires wherever they wished.

The rights of the many who obey the rules become restricted because of the actions of the few who do not. Maybe the many have to make their voices heard — politely — in seeking to protect their right to a clean and healthy beach and walkway.

There are already strong city ordinances forbidding dog droppings, on the beach and elsewhere. And butts come under regulations against littering.

Those small plastic bags may someday represent the salvation of the right of access by dogs to the beach and walkway, and smoking in those areas. All it takes is the will — not of the dogs but of owners, and of smokers, to use them.

Blowin' free

JUSTIN SCHWARTZMAN of San Benito, right, and Matthew Lutch from Davis, warmed up for the Youth Music Monterey concert on the Fourth of July at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. (Susan Beck photo)

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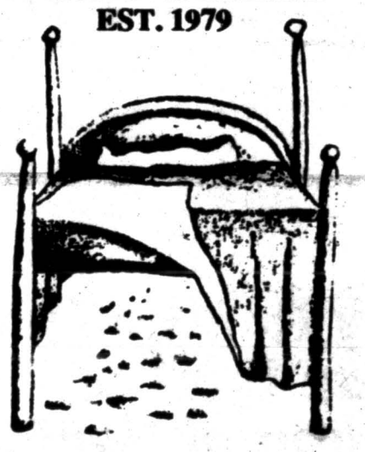

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Leo Kohler, Fred Nason die

■ Local tennis scene mourns loss of legend

EDWARD LEO KOHLER died of cancer at the Hospice of the Central Coast July 1. He was 77.

Born April 9, 1916, Mr. Kohler started playing tennis while working his way through Los Angeles City College. He taught tennis to celebrities such as Rita Hayworth, Walter and John Huston and Van Johnson.

A 46-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, Mr. Kohler was the architect of courts at the Monterey City Tennis Center, Meadowbrook Swim and Tennis Club in Seaside, Carmel Valley Ranch Resort and Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

He taught tennis at the Beach Club at Pebble Beach in 1938, when he first arrived on the peninsula. He continued to teach tennis throughout the decades.

Mr. Kohler was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley.

He is survived by his wife, Marge; three daughters, Cary Underwood of Carmel

See **KOHLER**, page 21

■ Tribal chairman is killed in car accident

FREDRIC "FREDDY" Lambert Nason of Carmel Valley died in single-car accident at the Indians Valley at Fort Hunter Liggett near Jolon in southern Monterey County July 1. He was 39.

Mr. Nason, a 7th generation member of a pioneer Monterey County ranching family was born July 21, 1953 in Carmel. He was a lifelong resident of the Carmel Valley. He was a descendent of the Esselen and Rumsen Indian tribes of Carmel Valley and Big Sur. He served as tribal chairman of the Esselen tribe of Monterey County.

Mr. Nason's family owns and operates Molera Big Sur Trail Rides and Ventana Wilderness Expeditions, where he was a master wilderness guide and horseman.

He attended several area public schools and played football at both Carmel High School and Hartnell College. As a child, Mr. Nason was active in area horse shows and rodeos. He was also a board member of the local non-profit group, Window to

See **NASON**, page21

Roar of Red Lion Tavern to return

RED LION from page 3

just turned 69 last week. He's had enough."

Sevier said he enjoys manning the bar at Bud's Pub, but he'd like to see some of the old Red Lion customers. "I think if they rename the pub from Bud's to Red Lion, some of the working type guys will come back," said Sevier. "I don't know where they go now."

Hoffer's managing partner Steve Strnad also worked at the Red Lion for three years as a bartender. And, he managed Bud's Pub from 1985 to 1989.

"We really wanted to save the Red Lion where it was," said Strnad. "It's sad that things worked out the way they did.

"Bud's Pub is a beautiful bar. But it's almost too plush for a real pub feeling. We want to make it more informal."

Carmel resident Patrick Whitehurst was especially pleased swhen he heard the news about his old hangout.

He recently expressed his views about the loss of the tavern in a "Carmel Commentary" column in The Carmel Pine Cone. In the piece he solemnly said the old gang would get together somewhere again, but "it won't be the same without the 'Lion.'"

Whitehurst said he's been going to Bud's Pub since the Red Lion closed. "Some of us our starting to congregate again," he said, "but not as many as before. I miss the gang. It's going to be damn hard to recreate the Lion."

Recreating the Red Lion may be difficult, but Hoffer is determined to try.

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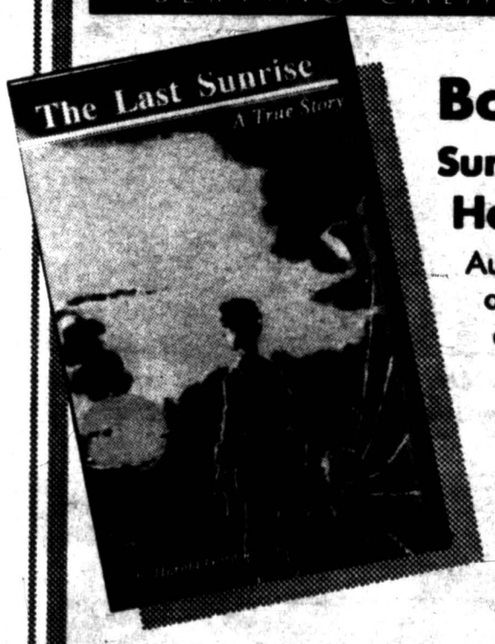

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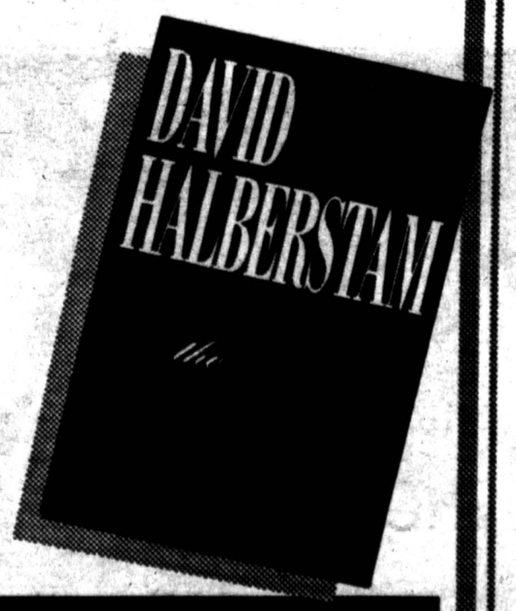
Harold Gordon

Author of ***"The Last Sunrise"***, a biography of a ten-year old boy in Nazi concentration camps during World War II, will be autographing his book at Books Inc. on Ocean Ave. in Carmel



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Social Spotlight

By Susan Cantrell

THE 17TH fairway on the Pebble Beach Golf Links served as setting for "The Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration" at the Beach & Tennis Club on, fittingly, Sunday, July 4. More than 1,000 folks showed up to celebrate America's independence by enjoying a day of food, festivities and nighttime fireworks over Stillwater Cove. (Chuck Scardina photos)

Oh, say, can you see?

ON INDEPENDENCE Day last year I lost my freedom. While stepping off a porch at a friend's house in Carmel, my Reeboks failed me and I slipped, fracturing my left foot.

This was both ungainly and untimely as I was preparing to attend the fireworks display off Del Monte Beach in Monterey.

But two hours later, after a trip to the hospital, a new splint, and crutches I never intended to pay for, I was on my way to see the works. Rather than the beach, I watched the fireworks around the bay from Hilltop Park, foot on the dashboard, high from pain killers.

This year was better. My partner and I watched the fabulously choreographed display from the beach. We had arrived just a half hour before the show, along with hordes of other gawkers, and elbowed a small patch in the sand where we plopped down. A tiny tot in a playpen beside me eyed my tortilla chips while we ducked from the illegal fireworks that torpedoed through the crowds. The police made several futile attempts to stop the law breakers but, hey, this is America, right? And the crowd rules.

In the spirit of All-American giving, this adorable Pagrovian couple behind us, Laura and Mark Risley, offered us two chairs. And so, in comfort, we watched the sky become peppered with glittering medusas and dandelions. And when the works were over, we applauded fiercely, hoping the pyrotechnic experts on the barge in the bay would hear us.

I love America. Where else do you get free license to go crazy several times a year ... ?

And, speaking of crazy, if you didn't buzz by Carmel's, or should I say Car-hell's, beaches that day you are better for it. The pristine white sands were littered with dogs, kids, kelp, cans, tourists, some locals and a few bonfires.

I suppose I'm getting set in my ways. People were having fun. The waters off Stewart's Beach were Mediterranean blue and a major volleyball game ensued. I was chagrined to find, however, that people were staking claim to huge portions of the beach by erecting posts with plastic lines strung between them. Must be the homesteading instinct ...

There was more family fun at the Big Little Backyard Barbecue and Entertainment Extravaganza (I swear they add a word to the title each year) at city hall in Monterey on Sunday. Bands played continuously, ribs sizzled on the grill, and kids envied an armored tank parked in the street (this made my blood run cold).

I asked several people what they would like independence from and here's what they said, being careful not to offend their partners:

"Taxation without representation," Bob McKenzie said.

"The county tax assessor," said Richard Radley, a volunteer with Pacific Grove High School Booster Club, who had a hamburger, corn-on-the-cob and sno-cone booth.

Peteranne Chandler, also a booster, said, "I already got divorced so I'll say sno-cones."

Her cohort, Pam Bristol, said, "Laundry."

Franz Limper's concern, "job security and worry about employment," was echoed again and again. Being semi-employed and looking for more work myself, I could relate. "Financial worries," chimed Jose Silva and Jenni Heflin.

However, Don Edgren, Monterey councilman, had just the opposite problem. He wants independence from the nine-to-five grind.

Nanette Canter wanted freedom from homework. And little Jeff Moniz, a boy scout selling pizza for his troupe, said the same. He was there with his little sister, Amanda, and cohort Phillip Davi, who said he wanted freedom from detention. Wonder what he's been up to lately?

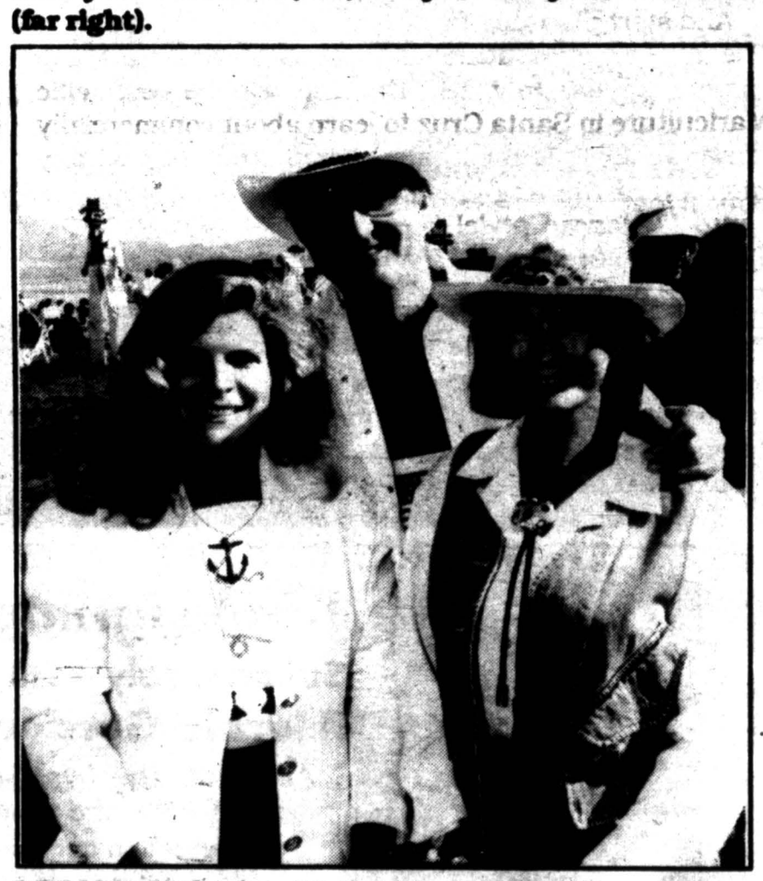
Leslie Arutunia answered instantly, "Prejudice!" And Rod Howe, just immigrated from Colorado, and Janet Ward, a New Jersey transplant, are enjoying the the freedom of their chains. She just landed a job as assistant manager for the California Market restaurant at the Highlands Inn and he has a new job greens keeping in Pebble Beach.

See SPOTLIGHT page 19

CAUGHT IN the act of singing "Yankee Doodle" were Ree Smith (left) and Pat Ramsey at the Pebble Beach event where the theme was "Lady Liberty — Gateway to Freedom."

ENJOYING THE July 4 festivities were Phyllis Hubbard (second from left) and members of the Endsley family: nine-year-old David (left), Judy and 13-year-old Sarah (far right).

STANDING OUT among the crowd at the Beach & Tennis Club were stilters Johnny Heart (left) and Richard Dupell.



LOCALS Catherine McCauley, Bob Pettit and Dory Urcis enjoyed the festive 4th under clear skies.

THE WELSH FAMILY — Philip, Kimberly and William — join Jacqueline Durieux (far right) at the Pebble Beach July 4 bash.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 18

★ ★ ★

Abalone Club pays homage to Pine Inn

I remember the excitement I felt when dad would trundle the family into his '62 Lincoln Continental and drive us out of the hot Central Valley into that fairy tale land called Carmel.That was in the days when beatniks sold their creations — sans manager — in the alleyways and basements of stores there.

And I remember The Pine Inn. This was where he took us for only the most special dinners. Suit, hat and gloves were appropriate for the elegant inn, and the Victorian decor and flickering candles always made for a memorable meal.

The rooftop gardens and Red Parlor Pub were among the many mysteries of the old inn which just celebrated its 104th birthday.

And the Abalone Club paid homage to the dear inn by holding their mixer their and sharing in the historical celebration.

They were also celebrating their own history. The club, started in 1986, was the brainchild of recreation commission member Maxine Jennings who said there were a number of fine activities for those 18 and under at the Carmel Youth Center and activities for older citizens through the Carmel Foundation, but little for those in between.

The club was first known as The Over 21 Club, conceived to be a meeting place for people ages 20-60. But they assumed the name of a post-World War I softball association which was called the Abalone League.

Today the club is 200-plus members strong, under the auspices of of the Carmel Recreation Commission, and is a charitable social group serving such organizations as the Carmel Youth Center, the AT&T, Laguna Seca races and the Jazz Festival. Membership costs $5. Call 624-6547.

★ ★ ★

A little different slant on abalone

And start planning for The Monterey Bay Chapter of The American Institute of Wine & Food's field trip coming up on July 18. The trip will be to Pacific Mariculture in Santa Cruz to learn about commercially grown abalone. Is the Abalone Club attending? At any rate, award-winning chef Tracy Gentry will prepare a bento (Japanese style) box picnic lunch for guests. Tickets are $35 plus $15 for transportation for members and $40 plus $15 for guests. Call 646-0123.

Please keep sending word by mail, fax or carrier pigeon, as I don't keep a desk at the newspaper and am unlikely to answer a phone message unless it is an emergency and is accompanied by a complete message. Also, I need two weeks notice for invitations.

THE ABALONE Club monthly mixer and celebration of The Pine Inn's 104th birthday brought together club treasurer Ruth Krotzer, past chairman Lee Ross, and club member Gloria Costa. (Chuck Scardina photos)

DIVING FOR hors d'oeuvres, as Don Craghead held the plate, were Jackie Craghead (left) and Elaine Martinez. But where is Jackie's customary hat?

STANDING ON the inn's historic patio are club member Pete Hanson, chairwoman Carole Champion, and vivacious club founder Maxine Jennings.

FIFTH District Supervisor candidate Jeff Davi is at the center of things (as he has been of late) with Audrey and Mike McCarthy during the mixer.

RALPH and Jackie Tober (seated) joined happy partygoers Carolina and Steven King for some good gab during the festivities.

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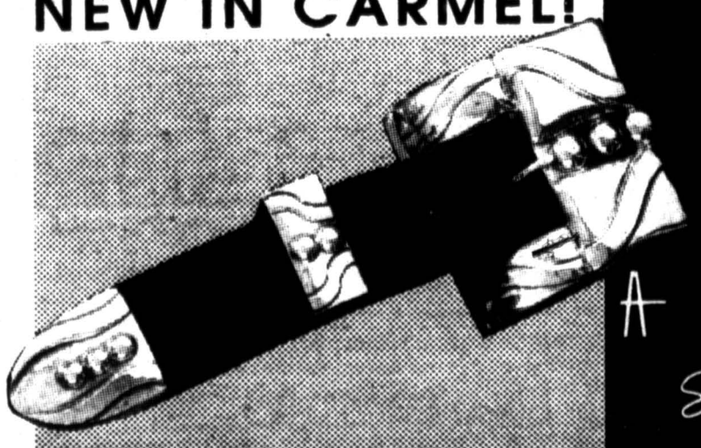

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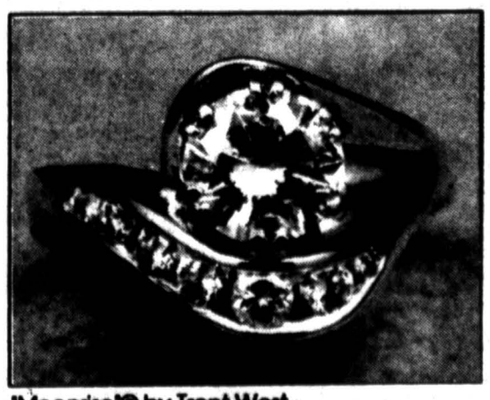

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EXPERT DIAMOND REMOUNTING

Carmel police have close encounter with unusual cases

POLICE from page 4

was hit. Knocked out, in fact. We're looking for the attacker, and hopefully the case will come to some sort of resolution. Right now, the victim says he's at a loss to explain the matter."

• At 10:35 p.m. on July 4, Poitras said, two individuals "appearing to be significantly under the influence of alcohol" smashed a display box window at Carmel Vintage Shop (Seventh and Dolores) and took several bottles of what looked like liquor and wine.

They were seen running back to their car by two tourists from San Francisco. The tourists called police, and a "be on the lookout" bulletin went out over the radio.

An auto matching the description failed to halt for a stop sign at Fourth and Junipero — very near the Carmel Police Department. Officer John Nyunt pulled over the vehicle. Inside were "seven or eight bottles filled with what appeared to be liquor," Poitras said.

The suspects were booked into county jail on misdemeanor burglary charges. Additionally, Poitras said, Joshua Dunagan, 22, Big Sur, was charged with being intoxicated in public, while Robert Crose, 23, Loch Lomond, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

They were scheduled to be arraigned July 7. "This case also had an odd touch," Poitras said. "The bottles we recovered were display bottles filled with colored water — no liquor at all."

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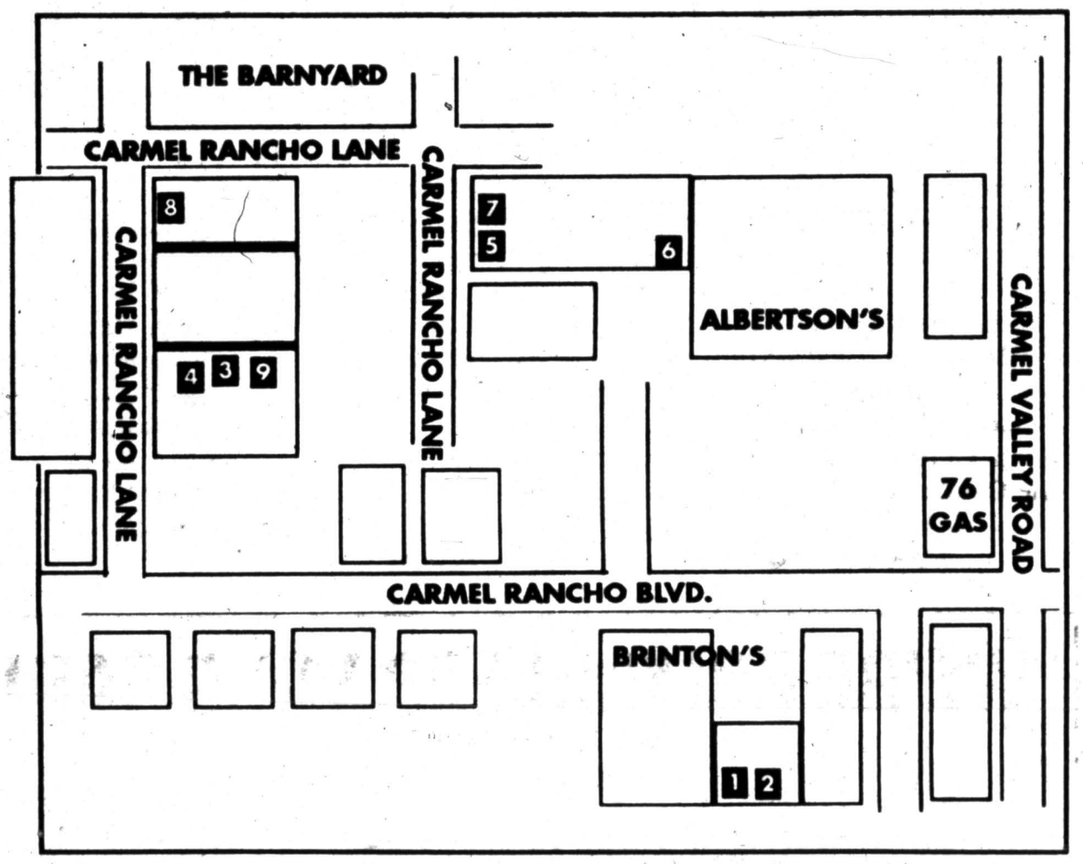

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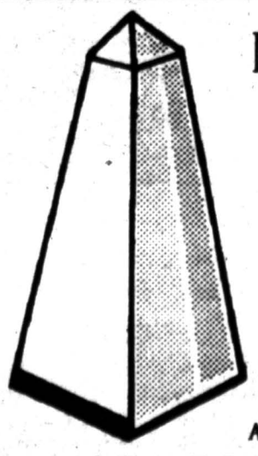

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Carmel coffee shop closed down

COFFEE from page 1
whole ordeal is a nightmare."

The Brolins are silent partners with Gary Messenger, who has a home in Carmel. Messenger hired Hunt, but, said Jan Brolin, there is no written agreement between them. She added they have not been able to reach Messenger about the incident.

She said her husband received a letter from his bank informing him that their business loan was not being paid. She said, "Jim went to Carmel and told Hunt that he no longer had any authority over the business."

Subsequently, she said, Hunt removed equipment from their Crossroads Shopping Center coffee house, which is closed permanently. She noted, "He took things that were not his to take."

According to Hunt, managing partner of Ocean Park Limited, the corporation has a written contract with the Brolins and Messenger to buy the coffee house.

"We have a written contract to acquire the Carmel Coffee and Tea Co.," said Hunt. "Then the owners abandoned the shop in March. They hadn't paid the rent or suppliers. (James) Brolin told me he was going bankrupt. I drafted another contract to take over the liabilities. It was never signed."

Hunt maintains the two shops were closed illegally.

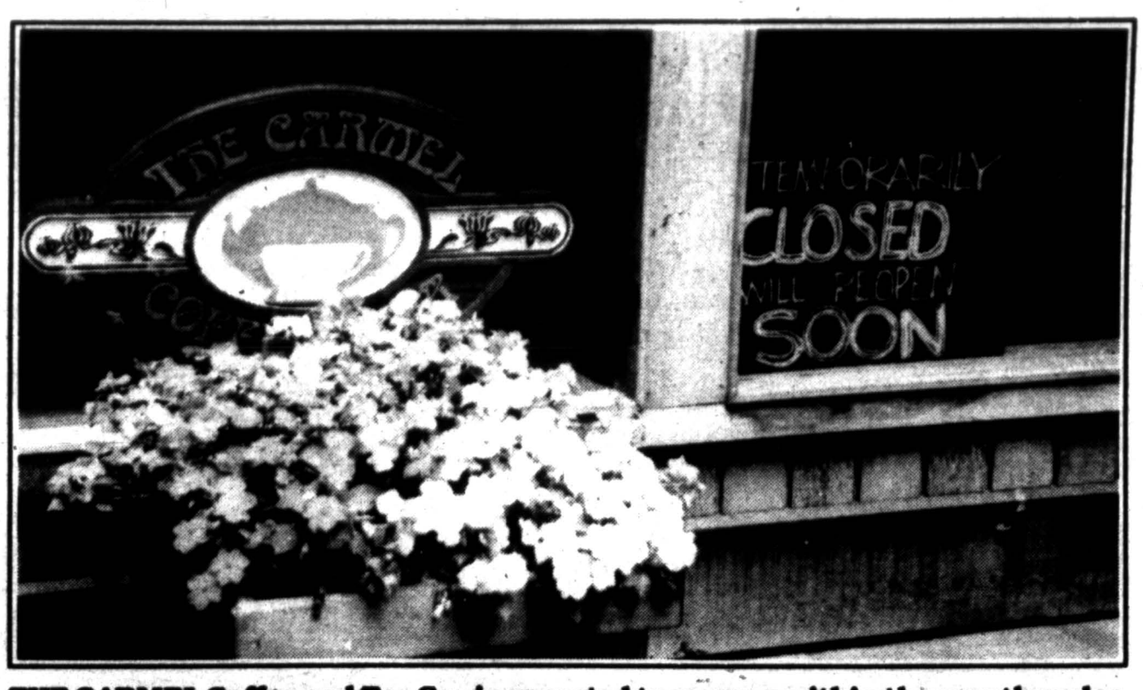
"There never was an eviction notice. They closed the shop once and, at the advice of counsel, I reopened it. Then they closed it again."

It's in the hands of the lawyers now, said Hunt. "Our rights have been violated. The proper place for this is in court."

Monterey County Deputy Sheriff John Burke said the issue is a civil matter. He responded to Brolin's complaint last week and met with Hunt at the shopping center coffee house.

Hunt admitted taking equipment from the shop, said Burke. "He said he was taking it to the (downtown) Carmel shop."

Taking the equipment is not a crime, said Burke, unless Hunt permanently deprives the Brolins of their property.



THE CARMEL Coffee and Tea Co. is expected to re-open within the month under new management with the former employees. (Susan Beck photo)

■ Leo Kohler

KOHLER from page 17
Valley, Kimberly Kohler of Marina and Kendell Whaley of Carmel, and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, July 10, at St. Dunstan's.

Cremation will be held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, followed by inurnment at the church.

The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, or to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

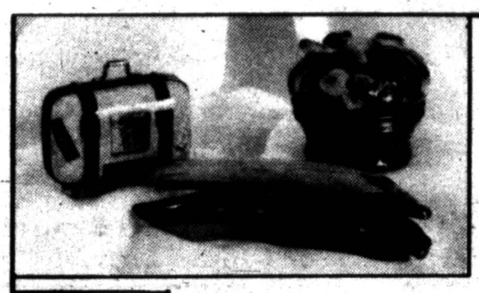
■ Fred Nason

NASON from page 17
the West, and the Big Sur Natural History Society.

He is survived by his wife, Ramona; two daughters, Reanna Marie and Jana Rae; his parents, Fred and Ann Nason; two sisters, Gail Young and Marion Hitchcock, and a brother, Tom Little Bear, all of Carmel Valley.

Memorial services will be held from 1 p.m. until dusk, Friday, July 9, at the family's Ventana Wilderness Ranch on Tassajara Road in upper Carmel Valley.

The family suggests that any contributions be sent to Window to the West in care of the Fredric Lambert Nason Memorial Trust Fund, P.O. Box 2101, Monterey, 93940.



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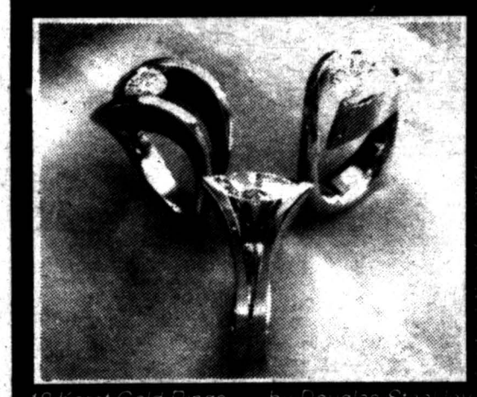

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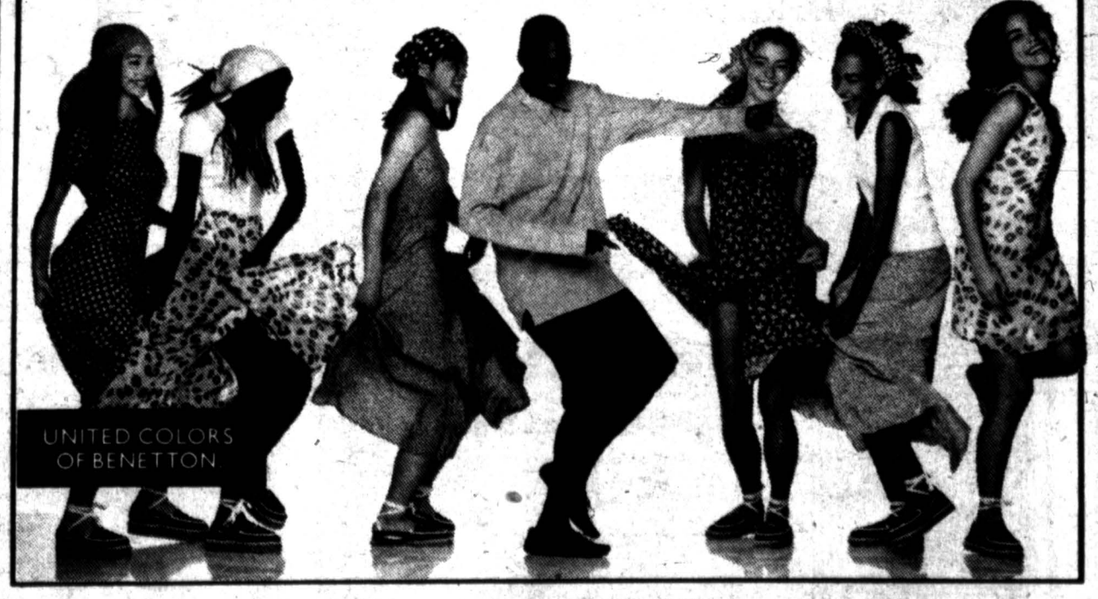

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UNITED COLORS OF BENETTON.

CBA's Jepson: City coffers will suffer from short-term rental law

RENTAL from page 3

Supreme Court.

(Last year the High Court upheld the ordinance indirectly, by deciding not to hear the case.)

The law is founded on the premise that short-term rentals erode the character of residential districts by allowing what are, in effect, motel uses in private homes.

Ultimately, that is simply the policy decision of the city council. In this period of budget hardship, Jepson explained, the city should consider the financial implications of retaining such a law.

Seven-day rentals?

She proposed the idea of permitting seven-day rentals, charging room tax — just as it does for its inns — and requiring business licenses.

Jepson made some calculations for 110 home rentals, averaging 70 to 75 percent occupancy, and earning $900 a week each. She threw into the mix a business license charge and came up with $396,000 in revenue — at the minimum. She said her estimates are intentionally conservative.

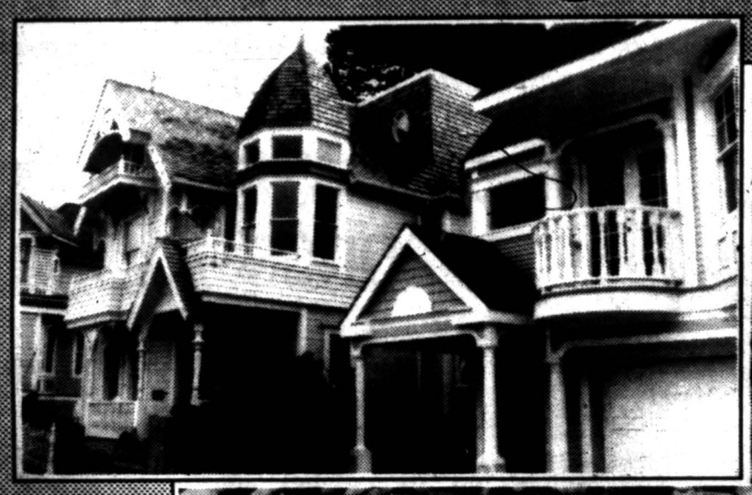
It was at a June budget study session that Jepson originally raised the idea of revising the short-term rentals ordinance and exploring the possibility of a residential hostelry tax. At that meeting, City Administrator Jere Kersnar had opened the floor to public comment on creative ways to increase city revenues.

Kersnar explained that Jepson's idea presupposed a reversal in the council's philosophical stance — as expressed in the original 1989 ordinance.

The current council is perhaps no more likely than the council of four years ago to reverse its stand, if Councilman Bob Fischer's comment is any indication.

"The idea of allowing people to rent out their homes for seven days is just creating a business in the R-1 (single-family resident zones), and that is basically turning a house into a motel," he said. "I am not for that."

A walking tour to shops & services...



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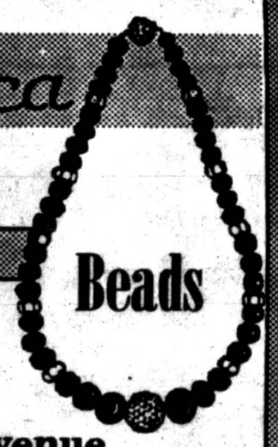

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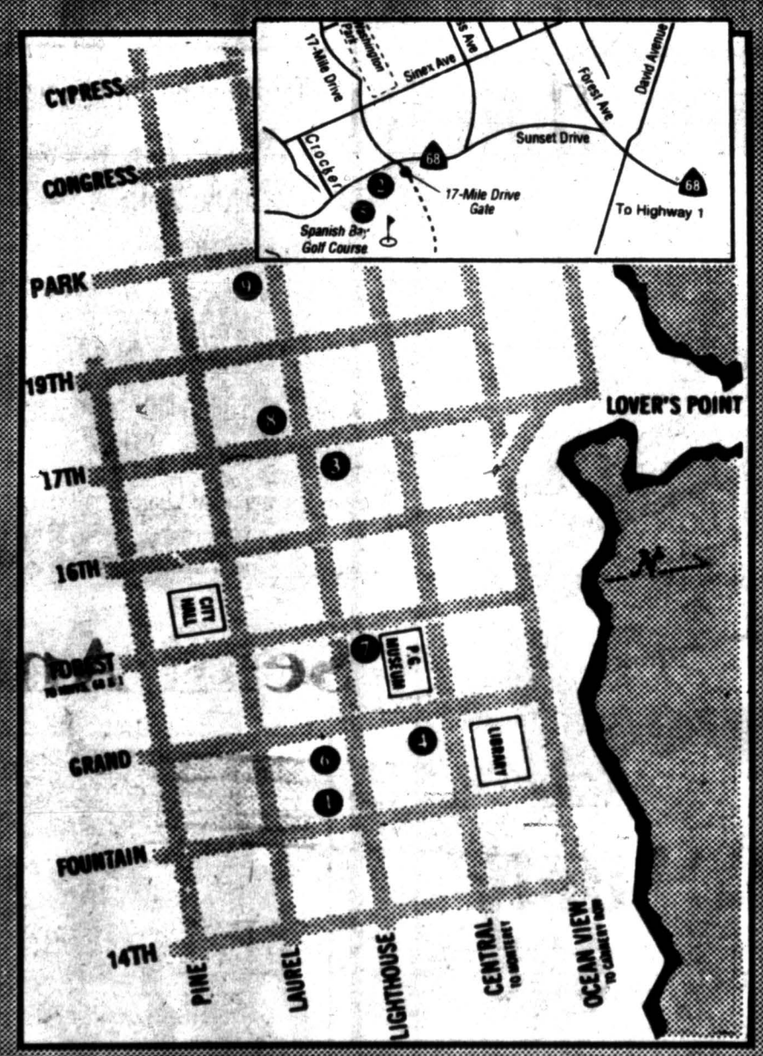

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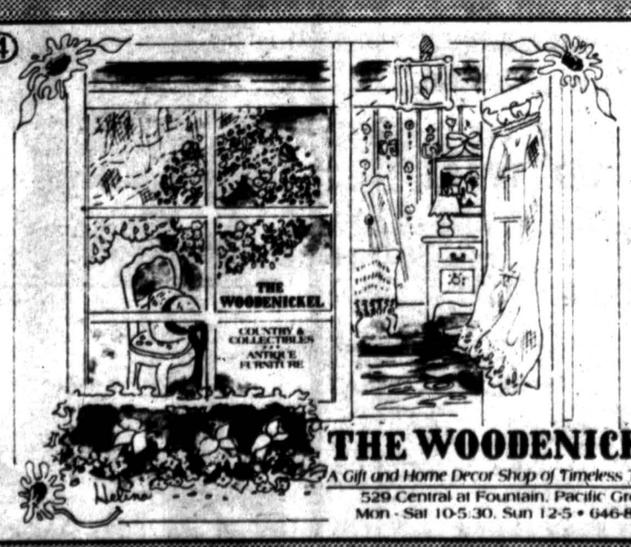
④ 

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Shop with compassion

MOST GROCERY shoppers habitually check egg cartons for broken eggs, but how many shoppers check cartons for the words "from uncaged hens"? Approximately 98 percent of all eggs produced in the United States — and virtually all eggs sold in supermarkets — are laid by hens crowded into wire "battery" cages that are so small the hens cannot even spread their wings. The hens spend their entire adult lives — up to two years — crowded into tiny cages made completely of wire.

Battery-caged hens have no nests, so they are forced to lay their eggs on a sloping wire floor. There are no perches in their cages, and the hens' lack of exercise weakens their bones. The poorly designed wire cages are unsuited to chickens' needs and cause foot and feather damage.

Eggs produced more humanely are available in some areas. If your grocer stocks them and you buy them, you will send a strong message that you care. Look for eggs from hens described as uncaged, free-roaming or free-range. In such operations, hens are allowed to exercise, scratch for food, dust-bathe, and lay their eggs in the comfort and security of a nest.

More farmers would like to raise birds this way, but they need consumers to let supermarkets know that they care. When the demand for these eggs rises, other farmers will be able to begin producing eggs more humanely. So do your part, my friends. Let your supermarket know you want eggs from UNCAGED hens.

(Information taken from Animal Activist Alert).

MORE VEGETARIAN FARE

If your summer travels should take you to Los Angeles, be sure to try a Garden Burger at one of the Coco's restaurants. It's a delicious non-meat burger and we're delighted that more and more restaurants are giving us a greater choice of vegetarian items.

BODY LANGUAGE

If your pet exhibits unusual behavior, pay attention. It's usually conveying a message and many times, it's a call for help. I recently heard of a kitty-cat whose owner noticed that he was sleeping in a sitting position. When the behavior continued into the next day, it occurred to the owner that the cat was uncomfortable and that he couldn't recline without pain. A visit to the veterinarian disclosed that the kitty had cardiomyopathy (heart muscle disease). He is now on medication to regulate his condition and he no longer sits up in his sleep.

See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Pine Whispers

LOW-COST PET VACCINATION CLINICS OFFERED

There will be a low-cost pet vaccination clinic from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 10, at the Carmel Valley Fire Station located at 26 Via Contenta St. in Carmel Valley Village.

The rabies vaccine is $4 and other low-cost vaccines will be available for dogs and cats for $5.

Chip implants, a permanent source of identification for dogs and cats, will also be available.

For further information about the clinic, call 443-5337, 755-4501 or 647-7657.

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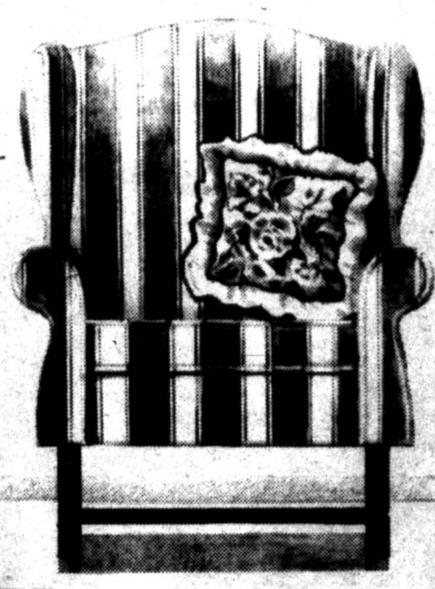

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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, JUNE 28
NO ALARMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

10:02 a.m. San Antonio and 12th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

5:18 p.m. Junipero and Fifth; odor investigation. Odor coming from burned-out light ballast. Advised occupant to contact electrician for repairs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

3:56 p.m. Camino Del Monte and Junipero; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

7:20 a.m. Crespi and Mountain View; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

11:12 a.m. Fire station; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

FRIDAY, JULY 2
NO ALARMS

SATURDAY, JULY 3

3:14 p.m. Mission and Ninth; reported vehicle fire. No fire; smoke coming from smoke bomb thrown into vehicle. No damage.

4:11 p.m. Junipero and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

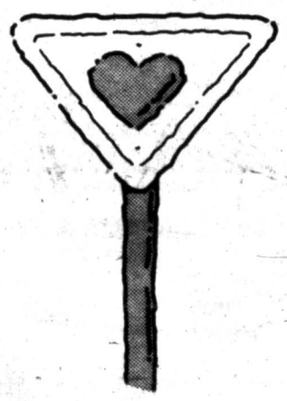
8:20 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activation, cause undetermined. Alarm company notified.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

4:18 p.m. Mission and 12th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

6:22 p.m. Mission and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.



If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

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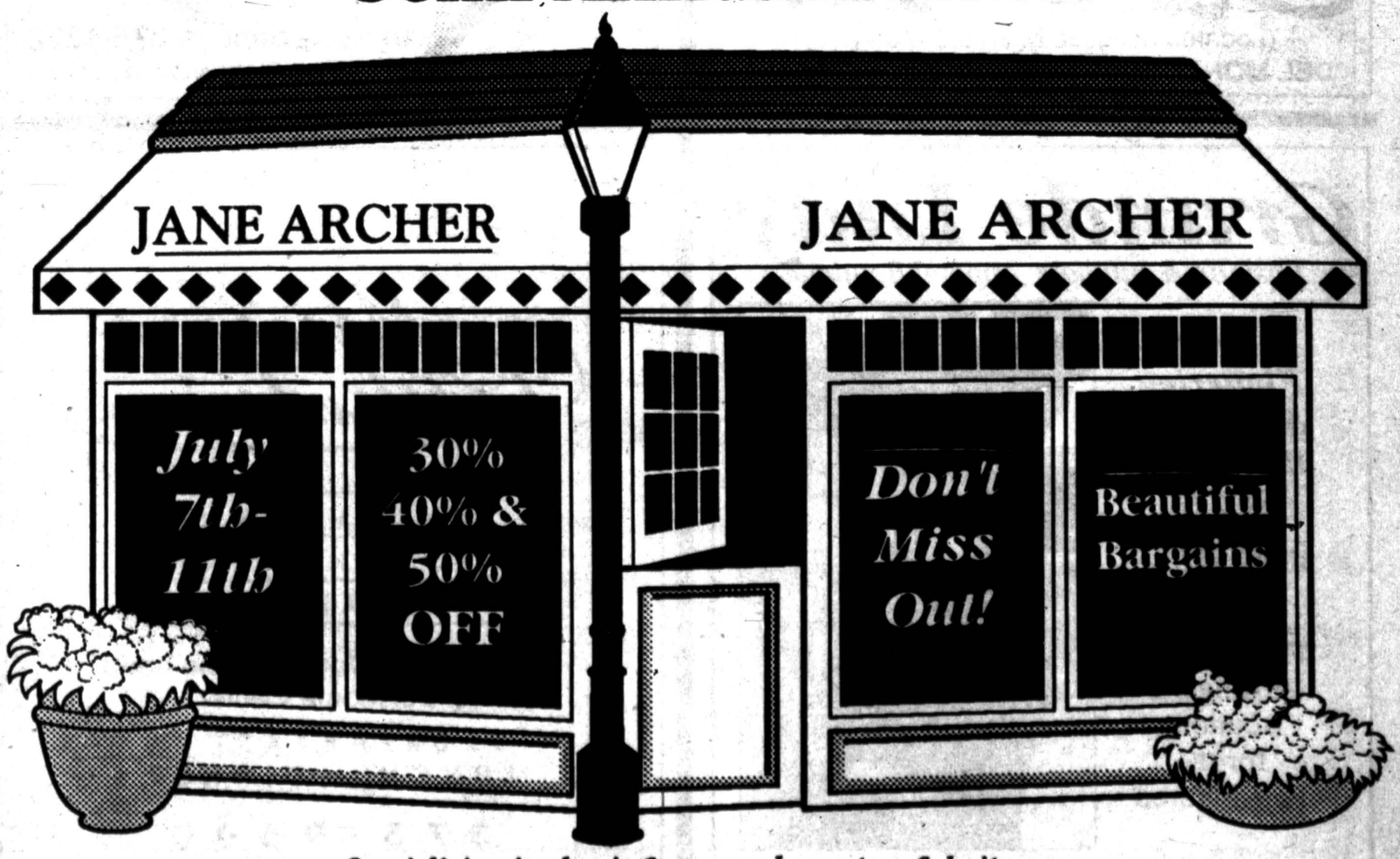

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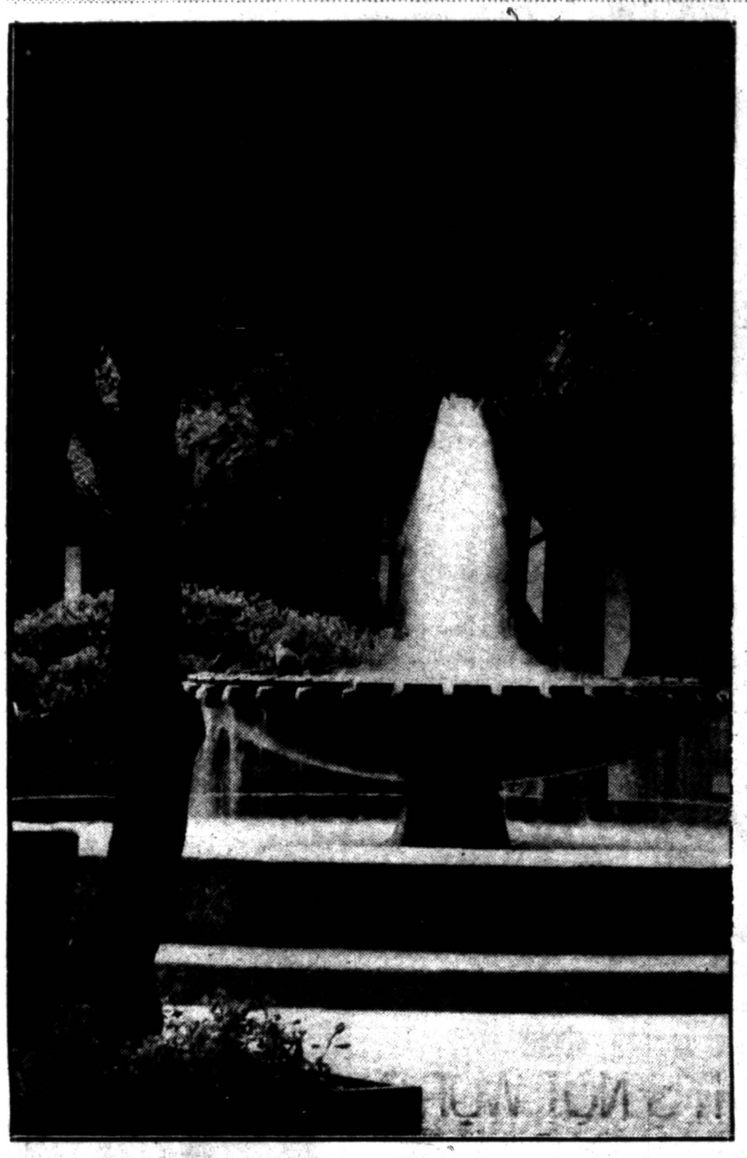

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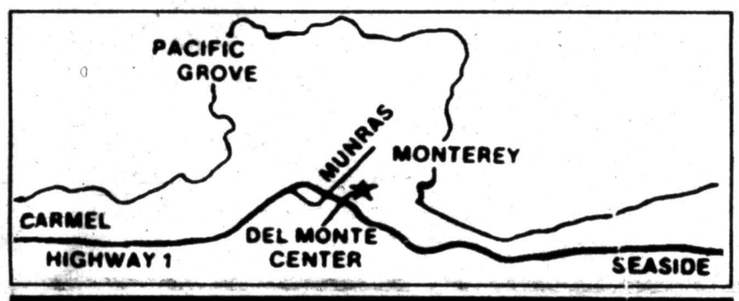

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Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

Sundae School — Part I

THE SUMMER HEAT and a suggestive television commercial proved to be the combination that made me hungry for ice cream.

As a child, eating an ice cream sundae was such a special treat that it has become a "comfort food" memory. Häagen-Dazs, Frusen Glädjé, Buds, Ben & Jerry's, Dreyer's, Breyers, Baskin Robbins, etc. ... or your own. With all the brands and ideas around today, the combinations are limitless. Besides ice cream, one can also feel a little less guilty with the frozen yogurts and the fruit ices — sorbets, granites, sherberts.

But first a little trivia and history from the book *Tastings* by Lang:

- Ice cream is the most popular food in America and most is eaten between 9 and 11 p.m.
- Highest consumption day is on Sunday, lowest on Tuesday, by those under 17 and over 45.
- Americans spend $6 billion per year.
- Eighty percent is sold in supermarkets, grocery and convenience stores.
- California produces more than any other state, and we eat more than any other country.

International flavor

Research cannot pinpoint the origin and implies that it was probably invented in many places about the same time. The Chinese were making water ices before recorded history. The famous Italian gelato came from the Sicilians who learned it from the Saracens that migrated from the Eastern Mediterranean to Sicily in the 9th century. The Arabs were also known for their water ices. Marco Polo brought some Chinese recipes containing milk back to Italy in the 13th century.

The first mention of ice cream appeared in print in the 15th century in England when King Henry V served *creme frez* at his coronation banquet. Catherine de Medici brought the knowledge and skill of making it with her when she married the future king of France in the 16th century and a different flavor of ice cream was served on each of the 34 days of their marriage festivities.

"Iced creams" were first served to the public sometime after 1686 in Paris in the Café Procope, which was owned by a Sicilian who had changed his name from Procopio. Soon after in the mid-1700s ice cream made it to the New World and by the mid-1800s was being manufactured for mass production all because of a Baltimore milk dealer who needed to use up his surplus cream and the rest is history.

Sundae punch

To start the list of sundae possibilities, let's first think of containers besides bowls or long stem goblets, coupe or float glasses — how about meringue cylinders, fluted thin cookie cups or molded nut brittles (nougatine), chocolate (white, too) cups, bags and molds, hollowed out fruit such as oranges, lemons, apples, pineapples, melons, etc.

Or perhaps a scoop is floating in a sauce or fruit soup, made into a pie like mud pie, hidden inside a cake, or put in molds with all different patterns and colors of this delicious frozen delight. And to go back in time — floats, milkshakes and parfaits.

How dare I forget the presentation that Carmel brought into the spotlight: the ice cream cone.

The toppings or underlings: Chocolate, chocolate, chocolate — grated, hot fudge sauce, chips, cold chocolate syrup, etc. Whipped cream flavored with anything you like besides just vanilla.

Liqueurs or fruit syrups and sodas. Caramel sauce or butterscotch. Raspberry or strawberry purees and fruit like bananas, pears and peaches, strawberries or any berry and for historical sake the Maraschino cherry.

Maybe some dried fruits, too, such as raisins soaked in rum. Nuts — raw, chopped, roasted or candied. Chopped favorite candies, even mini marshmallows or marshmallow cream for us big kids.

Chopped crystalized or candied ginger, candied fruit rinds or candied flowers for the exotic sundae. I've heard that even granola has been consumed with ice cream.

Then there are the famous sundaes like banana splits, Pears Belle Helene and Peach Melba, and desserts like Baked Alaska, mud pie and fried ice cream.

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream." We will explore more facts and how to make your own in the next column.

The Natural History Report

By Craig Hohenberger

THE BALD eagle (Haliaeetus leucocephalus) is back in Monterey County thanks to conservation efforts by the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

First nesting pair of bald eagles confirmed in area since 1934

ALONG THE east slopes of the Los Padres National Forest near San Antonio and Nacimiento reservoirs, a pair of Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary (VWS) translocated bald eagles has successfully established and fledged two eaglets from a nest.

Rumors persisted throughout the spring about a nesting pair of eagles, but it wasn't until VWS biologists actually studied the birds' Fish & Wildlife and color leg bands that we were actually assured of the nest and the birds' identity.

This is the first confirmed nesting pair of bald eagles on the Central Coast of California, since 1934 in Lafler Canyon in Big Sur.

Ecstatic over confirmation

The California Bald Eagle Working Team (CBEWT) and the scientific community is ecstatic with the confirmation of yet another bald eagle nest in California. We are even more excited, however, about a nesting pair of bald eagles in a region where they have not bred in nearly 60 years!

We now are observing resident bald eagles on the central coast with increasing regularity, with more than 15 bald eagles being documented within the past two years. The Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary and the community should be extremely proud of our award-winning conservation efforts.

Since the enactment of the Endangered Species Act in the 1970s, eradication of DDT, initiation of "hacking" and other conservation efforts, we are well on our way to restoring a healthy California breeding bald eagle population. There are now more than 95 nests in the state.

For the sixth year, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary (VWS) will be conducting its "Bald Eagle Translocation Program." This season, we will once again be collecting eaglets from islands near Juneau, Alaska.

Cooperative effort

The "1993 Bald Eagle Collection" involves a cooperative effort with many federal, state, and private groups as well as organizations. In mid-May, Mike Jacobson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Juneau conducted helicopter surveys of known bald eagle nesting territories along islands south of that area to assess this year's eaglet population.

Jacobson confirmed that bald eagle productivity was normal to above normal, and that nesting densities would sustain a collection of 12 more birds by the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

In mid-July, our collection team of Jeff Davis, VWS research coordinator; Dr. Michael Murray, VWS veterinarian; Jack Barclay, biologist; Terry Grubb, climber; and Don Murphy, director of California State Parks, will be meeting up with Jacobson to travel by boat to remote islands to collect our precious cargo.

To help with the $5,000 cost per eagle, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary has been awarded a grant from

See EAGLE, page 27

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Obituaries

John Holland Martin

John Holland Martin of Carmel, director of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, died of cancer June 18 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 58.

He was born on Feb. 27, 1935, New London, Conn.

A world-renowned oceanographer, Martin was famous for his theory of the role of iron in the global carbon cycle, and his so called "Geritol solution," which calls for sprinkling iron in the ocean to mitigate the threat of global warming.

He is also credited with being the first to accurately measure heavy metals in the world's oceans.

Known as a catalyst for the Monterey Bay scientific community, he served as a founding member of the board of trustees of the Monterey Bay Aquarium. He was also a founding member of the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute and the Monterey Bay Sanctuary Committee.

A fellow of the California Academy of Sciences, he was recently also elected a fellow of the American Geophysical Union.

Martin helped build Moss Landing Marine Laboratories to its position of importance in oceanographic research and education. When the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake destroyed the facility, Martin spearheaded the effort to rebuild it.

Martin was raised in Old Lyme, Conn. After earning a bachelor's degree at Colby College in Maine, he went on to earn his doctorate at the University of Rhode Island.

Before his work at Moss Landing, he worked at the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and later served on the faculty of Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University in Pacific Grove.

He is survived by his wife, Marlene; two sons, Ian of Davis and Andrew of Carmel; his mother, Lucile Martin of Old Lyme, and a sister, Helen Raisz of Farmington, Conn.

A memorial service was held at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the John Holland Martin Memorial Fund, Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, Moss Landing 95039.

Jozie M. Page

Jozie M. Page, died of cancer June 16 at her home in Carmel. She was 69.

Mrs. Page was born July 29, 1923, in Goldsboro, N.C., and had lived in Monterey County for five years.

A former advertising executive in New York City, Mrs. Page had been a homemaker for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Peninsula Club, the Golf Club at Quail Lodge, the Olympic Club and the Monterey County Symphony Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; a daughter, Dale Donovan of Boca Raton, Fla.; a brother, Joseph Johnson Jr. of Woodale, Ill., her mother, Eula Johnson of Boca Raton;, and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Community Church of Monterey on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Peninsula Outreach-Welcome House, P.O. Box 507, Seaside 93955.

Charles R. Vincent

Charles Ridgely Vincent, of Carmel, a retired manufacturing and business executive, died May 20 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 80.

A resident of Carmel since 1955, Mr. Vincent was born Nov. 19, 1912, in Chicago, Ill. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was a 1938 graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio. At Denison, he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and was a co-captain of the varsity football team.

For his work with Harry Ferguson Inc., producers of the Ford-Ferguson tractor, and his work as adviser to the War Production board, Mr. Vincent received two citations and was decorated with the commemorative War Cross by the Royal Yugoslav Army.

Later, as managing director of the newly formed Harry Ferguson Ltd. in Coventry, England, he received a citation for distinguished service for the post-war effort in the United Kingdom.

In subsequent years, he worked with Willys-Overland, developing their Jeep for agricultural uses. He also owned Vincent and Co., International Harvester in King City, and helped in manufacturing the locally-produced Rolligon off-road vehicle for use in the Arctic.

Following purchase of the patents by Bechtel Inc., Mr. Vincent became manager of the Bechtel Rolligon Joint Venture, working ultimately in the Arctic, Kuwait and Algeria for International Bechtel Inc. He retired in 1977.

He was a member of the First Families of Virginia, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Society of Colonial Wars, the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent and the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archeological Society.

Mr. Vincent is survived by his wife of 54 years, Charlotte; two sons, David of Santa Clara and Peter of Tokyo, Japan; two daughters, Barbara Kinney of Monterey and Patricia Merkley of Manassas, Va.; a brother, Patrick of Carmel; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, 93942.

Ronald van Vlear Thunen

Ronald van Vlear Thunen of Carmel, a retired division chief with the state Department of Motor Vehicles, died Feb. 23 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 81.

Born Dec. 2, 1911, in Hammonton near Marysville, he came to Carmel six years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald Jr. of Rohnert Park and Garret of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

No services were held, at his request. Cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove under direction of the Paul Mortuary. The ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Heart Association.

Ben Terry White II

Dr. Ben Terry White II, a retired cardiologist and resident of Carmel Valley for many years, died of kidney failure March 6 in Indian Wells, where he maintained a second home. He was 70.

Dr. White was born in Cadiz, Ky., on Sept. 2, 1922, and was a graduate of Duke University Medical School in Durham, N.C.

He is survived by a daughter, Terry Gilchrist Keel, of Denton, Texas; a sister, Frances Payne, of Nashville, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. The Palm Springs Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Round-ups

SPCA needs towels, blankets, paper

The SPCA of Monterey County, needs towels, sheets, blankets, pillowcases and newspaper for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought into the shelter.

The greatest demand is for clean towels in both the shelter and especially the wildlife center.

Newspapers are used in the cat litter pans.

Donated items can be delivered to The SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter, 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68 (five miles east of the Monterey Peninsula Airport), any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver the items, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For further information, call 373-2631, ext. 221.

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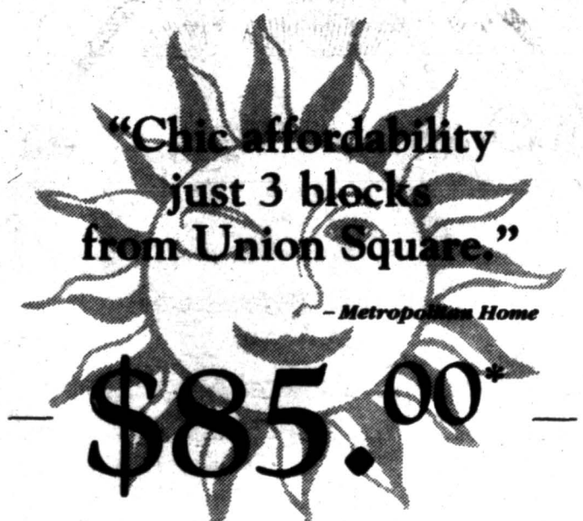

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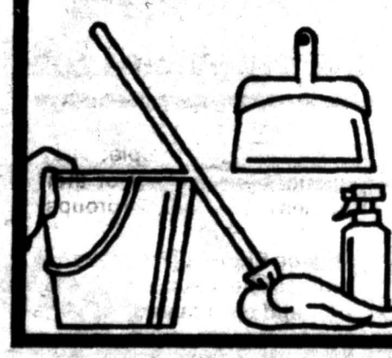

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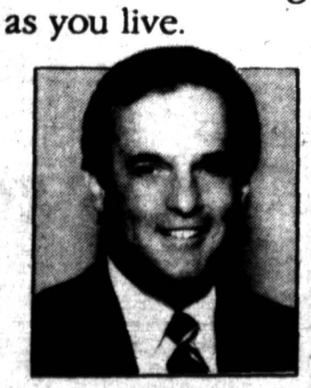

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, JULY 9

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Summer service is held at 10:30 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

The Natural History Report

By Craig Hohenberger

EAGLE from page 25

Alaska Airlines which gives us complete cargo coverage for the eaglets, and greatly reduced air fares for the collection team.

Weather and fate permitting, the collection team hopes to land in late July in San Jose with our cargo of 12 eaglets. Upon arrival at the airport, the eaglets will be quickly checked and cared for by our veterinarian, and then immediately transported by VWS hack-site biologists to the sanctuary's hack tower in the mountains above Big Sur.

For several weeks thereafter, the eaglets will be closely monitored and cared for until they reach approximately 10 to 11 weeks of age. While being "hacked" on the tower, the eaglets will be fitted with Fish and Wildlife bands and color bands, and telemetry gear to keep track of their dispersal from the hack tower.

With age and/or behavior ultimately determining the eagles' release date, we will then begin our long-term monitoring program on the eagles' dispersal and behavior patterns.

Successful releases

For the past six years, the VWS's Bald Eagle Translocation Program has successfully released 49 birds here. With our bald eagle breeding pair near San Antonio and Nacimiento reservoirs, and another pair at Lake Cachuma in Santa Barbara County, we have halfway achieved our goal of establishing four bald eagle breeding pairs in central California.

Of the 49 VWS released birds, five eagles have been killed by electrocution or died in collisions with electrical wires, two shot, and two have died from unknown causes. Typically, the expected bald eagle mortality rate in the wild is 50 percent in their first year of life, and 10 percent each year thereafter.

As recently as 1991, more than 15 eagles have been either visually sighted or recorded with telemetry equipment in central California. While most of our records come from the Lake San Antonio and Nacimiento regions, we have recorded two eagles as far away as Glacier National Park in Montana.

This year, we are initiating a satellite telemetry program that will allow us even better documentation of young eagle movements. Before a bald eagle breeds, typically by its fifth year, immature birds wander extensively. Satellite transmitters will greatly allow us to augment our knowledge of young bald eagle movement patterns. To increase our chances of establishing additional Central Coast bald eagle breeding pairs, we intend to continue translocating and releasing eagles and educating the public of the importance of protecting our habitats, ecosystems and endangered species.

Meeting the goals

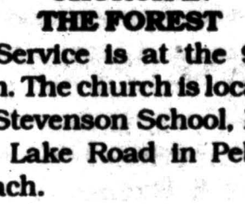
We want to extend our thanks to all who have assisted either directly or indirectly with successfully fulfilling goals from our original five-year plan. However, we now have embarked upon a new seven-year plan, to allow for the continuation of our Bald Eagle Project and the implementation of our Environmental Education Center.

To continue these very important projects, additional assistance is needed! To illustrate some of the expenditures we are faced with, each eaglet will eventually cost the organization $5,000 to translocate, release and monitor its movement patterns.

Your effort, whether it is of financial assistance or volunteer help, makes all the difference in the world. Additional information is available by calling Jeff Davis (624-1202) or me (626-8348), or by writing Ventana Wilderness Society, Coast Route, Monterey, CA 93940.

No gain. No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



American Heart Association
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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Becoming a victim of a violent crime depends on many variables, but on average the risk is lowest for people 65 or older. A Government study of data for a three-year period found that four out of a thousand Americans 65 or older were victims of violent crimes. For others, the rate per 1,000 was 8.5 for people 50 to 64, 27 for ages 25 to 49 and 65 for those 12 to 25. One reason the rate is low for older people: They spend less time out of their homes than other age groups.

• • •

Retiree Eric Hultgren, 72, now applies the precision of this tool-and die-maker days to a different kind of production: He works full time at home in Green Farms, Connecticut, turning out wooden toys — small fire engines, trucks, buses and planes, exquisitely detailed, sanded smooth and brightly painted. The toys are not for sale. Hultgren periodically visits a hospital's pediatric rooms, presenting one toy to each child. His reward? "Seeing those little faces light up," he said.

• • •

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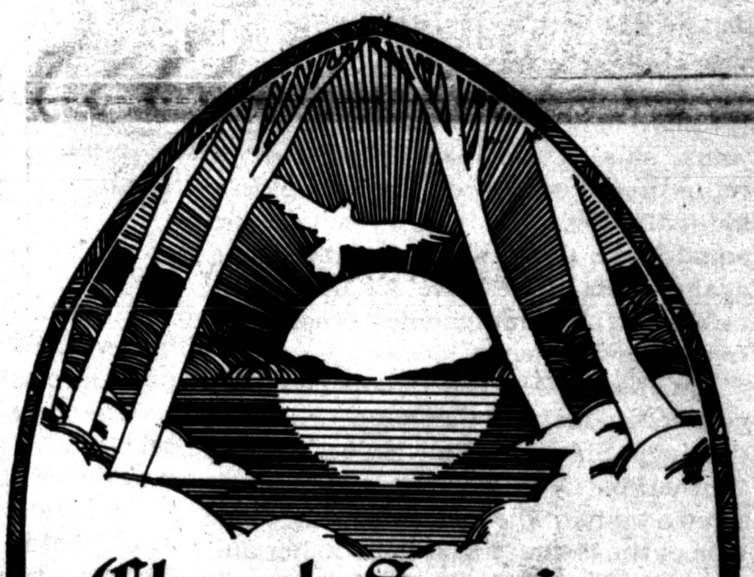


Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Christian Science Church - P.G.
Sunday Service 11:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am
Wed Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 pm
Reading Room Mon.-Sat. 11-2
(Closed Sunday & Holidays)
Fountain & Central Pacific Grove

Carmel remains polarized after Measure H

DIVIDED from page 1

era of Mayor Perry Newberry, sworn in back in 1922.

Carmel chronicler Harold Gilliam, who wrote a book called *Creating Carmel: The Enduring Vision*, speaks of a pendular swing of power in Carmel — between those who emphasize the rights of the individual and of the community. As he said colorfully at a lecture in Carmel in February, "Your right to swing your arm stops at my nose."

Dual identity

But there is another dividing force: Carmel's dual identity of host and hometown. The natural tension here adds to the conflicts that already exist between preservation and prosperity.

Those who opposed the rezoning were concerned that liberalizing the service-commercial and the residential/limited commercial zones would undermine the hometown, since more tourist-catering businesses, the argument went, would be encouraged.

Now that Measure H has passed, we will have the chance to find out whether that prediction will come true.

On a week by week basis, the divisions that characterize Carmel can be understood in the form of a handful of key questions.

- Is what is best for business always best for residents, and vice versa?
- Does the free marking, or zoning regulations, have the greatest influence on whether a business makes it?
- Does restrictive residential zoning and high property values make it impossible for most young families to settle in Carmel?

While admittedly there are no simple answers to these questions, what concerns many today is that the tone of debate has been so negative of late.

What Golden Age?

"I have never seen it this bad in all my years, said Councilman Bob Fischer, a retired assistant police chief and resident for many decades. "I only wish people could make this a kinder, gentler place again. Instead we have all this name calling and shouting matches. People used to walk away friends."

Brooks, a Measure H opponent, recounted an incident that happened to her days agp. She was sitting in front of a the Carmel Post Office when she was encountered a woman who had been on the other side of the issue. "I said hello to her and she just about died. She actually covered her eyes. My greeting her was obviously not appreciated."

Was there ever a Golden Age of amicability? Such varied figures as Al Eisner and Barney Laiolo agree there was.

"We didn't have all this back-biting stuff," said Laiolo, a three-term mayor. "Sure, we have a lot of disagreements, but we worked them out."

Eisner, former publisher of The Pine Cone, who led the anti-rezoning drive, complimented Laiolo "for being able to discuss issues at the same table with Gunnar Norberg (mayor 1976-1980) and walk out friends. I mean, they had nothing in common."

Eisner believes much of the bitterness was conceived, in 1986, along with the advent of Clint Eastwood the Politician. "He introduced the idea of big money in Carmel," he said.

He suggested Eastwood's dumping of more than $40,000 into the yes on H cause was a genuine loss of innocence for the political life of Carmel.

A case study

But Eisner himself has taken much flack for his aggressive and ultra-fervent campaigning. He and Citizens Against Rezoning, hoping to prove an important point, sponsored a full-page ad in the Monterey County Herald that reprinted passages from travel writers who debunked and dismissed Carmel as, fundamentally, a sold-out tourist trap.

So the key question: Was Eisner engaging in foul play and destructive behavior, or effectively proving a point about the dangers of overcommercialism?

Again, the question is unanswerable, but there have been many strong feelings. If one, just for fun, took the query to the ballot, the vote would likely be close — maybe about as tight as the tally turned out to be for the now notorious Measure H.

Just what does constitute a 'longtime resident'?

FOR HOW many years must you make a home in Carmel before you may assume the status of "longtime resident?"

Ten years? Twenty years? This question may be among the most important for understanding the political divisions in town.

There is a faction that believes longtime resident and the lifelong resident are more or less the same thing. These citizens believe newcomers should wait a while before getting involved in city government. But what is a while?

"They come into town, read up a little on Carmel history, make their own interpretation," said Councilman Bob Fischer. "The attitude is, 'I got mine.' But they are just getting their biases from other areas."

Another view

Others, however, suggest that it does not take too long to become well-acquainted with a town that encompasses one-square mile. In many cases, the newcomers chose to settle in Carmel because they are taking refuge from other towns whose quality of life has been destroyed. Many who retire in Carmel have an obvious love for their new home.

"This debate happens in most small towns," said Howard Skidmore, who is active with the Carmel Residents Association.

In fact, just nextdoor in Pacific Grove, former Councilman Bud Nunn recalls getting lumped together with other "newcomers." He and wife Caroline moved permanently to PG in 1968.

Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Brooks moved to Carmel in February 1986 and was elected to council in April 1990. She admitted she had a saving grace: Her husband Steve was raised in Carmel, and the couple was living in his grandfather's house. "It (our length of residency) certainly could have been an issue, but it never became one," Brooks said.

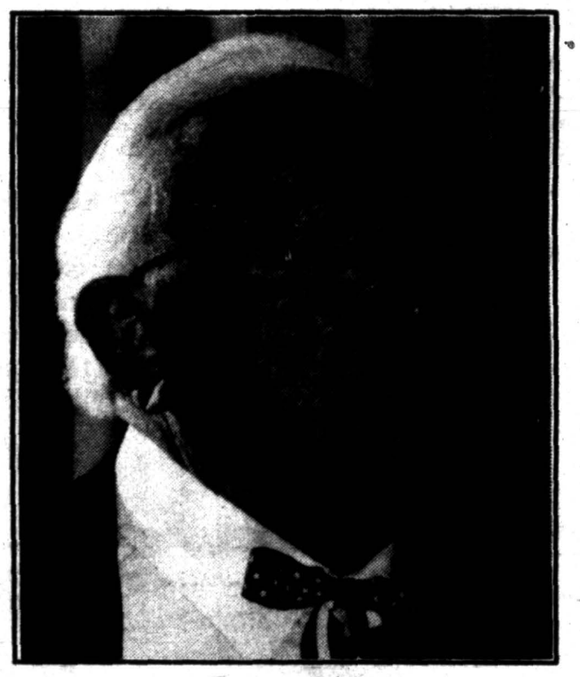
Although the issue can get blown out of proportion, there is legitimate concern when the historical sense is potentially lost.

On one occasion, Carmel Mayor Ken White seemed to realize this point. He had overseen the appointments of a couple of recent arrivals to the Carmel Planning Commission, drawing criticism in the process.

So he passed over a number of commission candidates and selected long-term resident Lindsay Hanna, who had served before, primarily to provide the vital continuity the others could not offer.

In the end, the residency debate may be more about communal memory than who is the more loyal to Carmel. There is little chance, however, that the issue will cease to divide Carmel's political thinking in the future.

— By Paul Wolf



BARNEY LAIOLO

AL EISNER

White will seek review of glitches in Measure H zoning

By PAUL WOLF

ARE CARMEL residents and city officials prepared for a small bit of fine-tuning, or has the community opened a whole new can of worms?

It all goes back to Carmel Mayor Ken White's intention to make good on his promise to revisit the trouble spots in the rezoning ordinance approved by voters June 8 in the form of Measure H.

When the Carmel City Council meets Tuesday, July 13, members will consider "referring possible limited modifications" to the Carmel Planning Commission.

White also plans to assemble an ad hoc committee, consisting of two opponents and two supporters of the rezoning, to help the commission through the revision process.

He could make public the names of the people he is considering. "I don't have any commitments yet," he explained.

Inevitably, if any changes to Ordinance 92-23 were proposed, the commission would have to conduct a public hearing, and the items would come up for review at the city council.

White said he is only interested in three areas of review — "for changing the language, not the policies" in the new code.

They concern:

- The confusing provisions for "ancillary uses."

Critics of the ordinance say looser rules on ancillary uses could lead to the proliferation of T-shirt sales as adjuncts to primary uses.

- Whether to affirm the ordinance's expansion of commercial uses in the residential/limited district (RC). The expansion of uses in the RC made their way to the new code despite the fact that the city council, at a special session, voted to ensure changes to the RC, according to a number of city officials.
- The controversial Ocean Avenue Overlay — which imposes additional regulations and conditions for businesses opening on Carmel's main commercial street.

"The idea is to send this back to the planning commission for these items and these items alone," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar, noting the intention is to consider changing only those areas that have concerned both sides of the zoning debate.

White's promise

Shortly before election day, White made a promise, in the form of comments to The Carmel Pine Cone, that he would quickly establish a citizen's committee to review possible glitches in the ordinance should Measure H pass.

"We feel that a committee is what he had promised, and we are taking him at his word," said Beth Wright, president of the Carmel Residents Association.

Likewise, Al Eisner, who led the referendum drive to defeat the rezoning, "I hope the mayor and council will keep their promise to clean up what is faulty with the ordinance."

Wright said she would prefer to see a committee review the new code before it goes to the planning commission.

Mayor to ask city council to consider budget committee

COMMITTEE from page 1

revenues and expenditures."

White would not disclose the proposed appointees for the committee in advance of next week's meeting. The mayor said he approached three people and asked them to serve. "These are new faces, and that is all I can say."

The role of the committee, he said, would be to examine budgetary priorities and policies. It would be strictly advisory to the council, White said.

Starting with just three members "would give us a base. Any more than three right now would be too unwieldy."

Kersnar said he wasn't sure how the committee would track public sentiment. One possibility, he said, would be a survey conducted by the committee.

RICHARD SAUNDERS holds the six books he has written about antique wicker furniture. He will lecture during the 36th Annual Antique Show at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove. (Chris Hulse photo)

Leisure roundup

Beautiful old things offered

THE ANNUAL St. Mary's Antiques Show will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday (July 9-11) at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church of Pacific Grove.

For this 36th edition, thousands of antiques will be displayed by 29 exhibitors from throughout California.

There will be estate jewelry, silver, fine art, Wedgewood and vintage clothing. Categories will include American country, oriental, Native American, 18th and 19th century English, others.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 9-10. Sunday hours: noon until 5 p.m. The $3.50 donation entitles one to admission (entire show) and a lecture by Richard Saunders.

Saunders organized the first major museum exhibit of antique American wicker furniture — a show continuing through August at the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. He will speak at St. Mary's Church at 3 p.m. on July 10.

"Richard has written six books on antiques," says event spokesperson Al Brevard, "and has lectured widely. He gave slide presentations at the Minneapolis Institute of Art last year and the American Society of Appraisers earlier this year."

Visitors to the show will enjoy an unusual experience: walking *through* an antique. St. Mary's is the first church building built in Pacific Grove. The parish was founded in March 1886 and the church constructed in 1887.

Among outstanding features of the church building — a pair of Tiffany windows given in 1922 by Cyrus McCormick in memory of his wife, Harriet. The McCormicks, of the farm machine dynasty, were married at St. Mary's in 1889.

Lunch will be served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (at $5.50 per person). A snack bar will be open in the garden patio for morning beverages and mid-afternoon sandwiches and desserts.

The traditional Corner Cupboard Boutique will offer homemade pies, cakes, cookies, jams, so on.

This year's show will make available a prize of $1,000 in air fares. Other awards include restaurant dinners and lun-

See LEISURE page 41

Review/Theater

Production of Shakespeare dubbed worthy

By JOHN DOTSON

IN PRODUCING Shakespeare's *The Plantagenets* for Monterey Bay TheatreFest, GroveMont Theater employs the Royal Shakespeare Company's condensation and adaptation of four plays (*Henry VI, Parts 1-3* and *Richard III*) into three. In this present sequence, *Part 1, Henry VI*, is performed admission-free on weekends through Aug. 1 at the outdoor Memory Garden behind the Pacific House on the Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

(*Part 2: The Rise of Edward IV*, will open at the Monterey Playhouse this coming weekend — see separate story in today's edition — and *Part 3: Richard III, His Death*, will be presented in repertory during the Shakespeare Festival at the Outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel in September.)

These plays are among Shakespeare's earliest, if not the very first, being composed around 1590. Shakespeare's notion of history, describing events of the 1400s, is not that rationalized conceptualization we have known since the Enlightenment. In a more mythological and postmodern manner (almost like interactional video), Shakespeare digitizes the story, cuts out many segments, reshapes and re-assembles the remains.

Ancient lineages

In a two-and-a half hour, intermission-less procession, this production of *Henry VI* parades ancient lineages and sudden powers, temperate wills and choking ambitions, charges and repulsions, brawls and drinkings of blood, disciplines and punishments, prophesies and quid pro quos, retreats and rallies, liberties won and liberties lost, social order and disorder, souls parting and departing, "words sweetly placed and modestly directed," "passions of inflaming love," "wicked spirits from underground" and evocations of "eternal God." Finally, the procession leads to King Henry's closing words: ". . . and let us all to meditation."

Somehow the swirling context of Saturday afternoon in downtown Monterey — the winds in the magnolias, the sirens, airplanes on final approach, the audience drifting in and out, the dust and smell of "the open marketplace" — seems appropriate for such a meditation.

It is not difficult to draw parallels between the action on the rapidly revolving/evolving Elizabethan stage and the world in the late 20th century as the intrigues and mayhem of rapid social change bring deep fear to our streets and office buildings and dismay with the glimmerings of our television screens.

This production is worthy and responsible, and as I expect under Stephen Moorer's reliable direction, it is also vibrant and inventive. Moorer and Stage Manager Julie Hughett achieve and maintain energy levels that surge and resurge as need be to carry the events forward and enliven things all the way through the lengthy narrative.

Technical success

The technical aspects of GroveMont productions always please. Technical Director John Rousseau's special effects are ingeniously successful, and his original music and sound design are sensational. The innumerable cues are meticulously met by Sound Operator David Fassler. The fine detail work by Greg Coleman, Steve Judge and Devon Ryan blend supportively. Designers Holly Goodwin and Victoria Ledesma have turned out plentiful costumes that generously enhance the production's strengths.

Most cast members appear in multiple roles. And there are many because character and localized episodes are the centers here, rather than a sculptured, heroic plot. (It matters not so much where we are coming-from or going-to but where the action is right now.) While this play is a vessel if not yet a great vessel, the characters grow in depth and interiority as the power of the emerging Shakespearean aesthetic consciousness bears out reliable knowledge that can conveyed *only* in dramatic form.

Although at times the players

See SHAKESPEARE page 41

Arts & Leisure

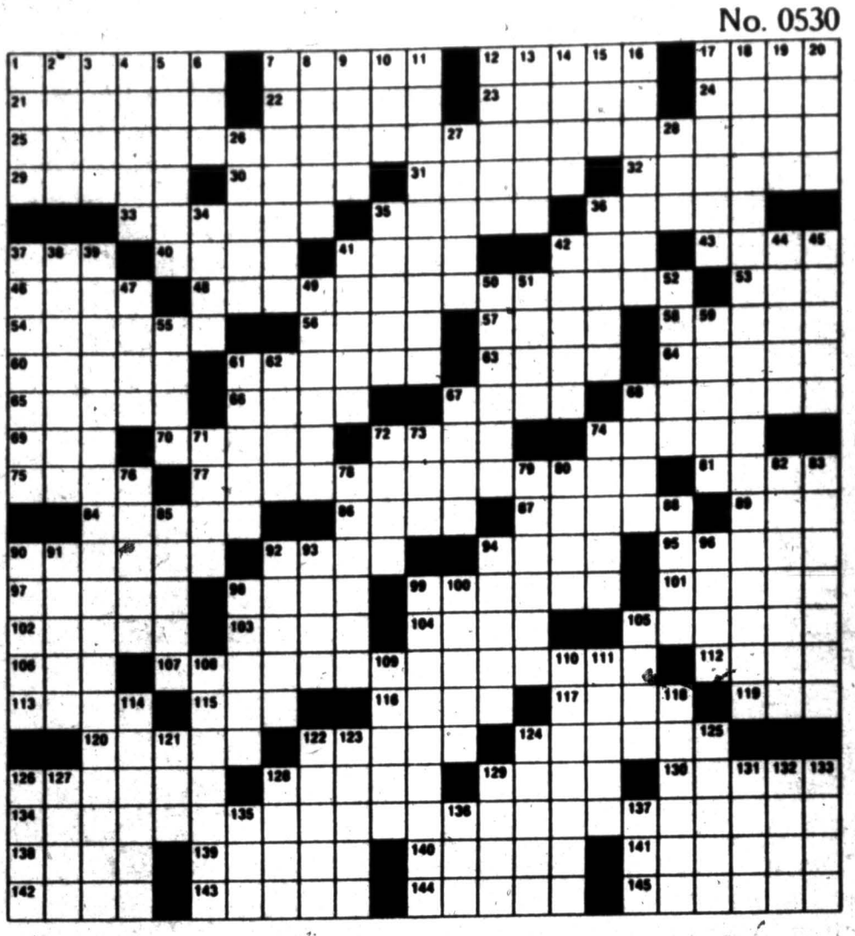
CARL LITTLEFIELD Haycock and his Japanese bamboo flute will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 15, in Carmel's Cherry Center. Reservations: 624-7491.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0530

TV GUISE

BY A. J. SANTORA/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Secretary of the Interior: 1956-60
7 Séance sounds
12 Intrepidity
17 Law governing payroll deductions for Soc. Sec.
21 Tec Lupin
22 Of Mandela's culture
23 Pointless
24 Actor Dixon
25 Single parent with family values?
29 Tessie of music hall fame
30 Originate
31 Small egg
32 Maquillage items
33 Dieter's turndown
35 Unpackaged
36 "Nancy" rich kid
37 Darling or Ely
40 Curia garment
41 Cheat
42 Canoodle
43 Emblem tag-on
46 Prof's concoction
48 Doctor with bedside manner?
53 "Exodus" role
54 Sans vitesse
56 "Hernani" writer
57 Stimulate
58 Troubled
60 Franco's January,
61 Sewer worker in "The Honeymooners"
63 Assemble
64 N.H. city
65 Staffers
66 Touch upon
67 Pay attention
68 Unnatural
69 TV's "Tic —— Dough"
70 U.S. reconnaissance satellite
72 Lacerate
74 Carlo Bergonzi, e.g.
75 Agitated state
77 Comic operatives?
81 A hardwood
84 Banned
86 Pleasant
87 Heavenly butter
89 Lil E. ——, 1992 Derby winner
90 Nonprofession-als
92 Ray of Hollywood
94 Swift's "A Tale of ——"
95 "... sit in —— To keep ... warm"
97 Rot-resistant wood
98 Affront
99 Sense of taste
101 Boston's airport
102 Most diminutive
103 Sound
104 Frankfurt's river
105 Take-out order
106 Ending for depend
107 Grand O-Lei Opry?
112 "The —— lama": Nash
113 Small spring
115 Kind of coal or coat
116 "... Hazzard" cop
117 Vicinage
119 N.F.L. scores
120 "—— de lune," Debussy opus
122 Trade centers
124 Frightens
126 Eighth part of a circle
128 "Thirst-day" stop?
129 Mad as —— hen
130 Key
134 Groucho's brother and close cousin?
138 Honeycombed home
139 Calvin of the P.G.A.
140 Lassitude
141 "All the world's ——": Shak.
142 Went like Jehu
143 They go to blazes
144 Fraser of tennis
145 Maureen and John

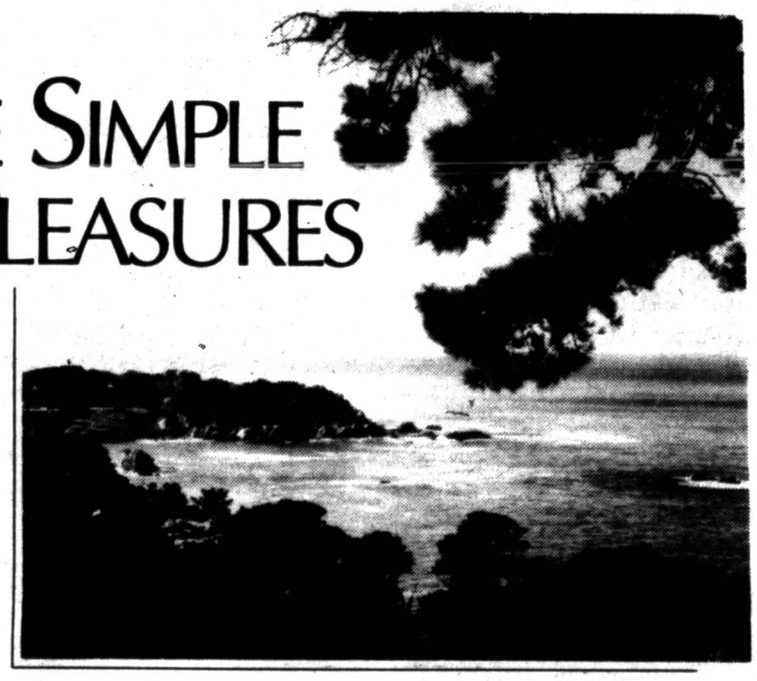
DOWN

1 Reds slugger
2 Vulgar and Mundane
3 "The Nazarene" author
4 Giggle
5 Like O'Neill's "Ile"
6 "—— Blu, Dipinto di Blu"
7 Walston on TV
8 Proposal
9 "Eugene ——," 1832 novel
10 Kind of picker
11 Rowe of Tiger fame
12 Bug of a sort
13 Hock
14 Scene of many strikes
15 Yoko
16 Put in a good word for?
17 Leg bone
18 TV tabloid exposé headline?
19 Mason's job
20 Formicary denizens
26 Siouan tongue
27 Draw forth
28 Money in Callao
34 Lethargic
35 César Franck's birthplace
36 Alley button
37 Some TV showings
38 Graduate of Balliol, e.g.
39 TV sleuth who blew his cover?
41 Dull
42 Beeped
44 Actress Papas
45 Written up
47 Bog down
49 Chanteuse
50 Uno is one
51 An Amerind
52 Klondike's territory
55 Privation
59 A loser in 1992
61 Literary sketch
62 "Baby, Take ——," 1934 song
67 Dislike intensely
68 Columbus Day, e.g.
71 Author of 95 Across
72 Beethoven's "Archduke ——"
73 Rel. of ditto
74 Fox or Crow
76 Softens
78 Hurricane that ruined S Fla.: 1992
79 Wayne hit film
80 In —— (bogged down)
82 Made bubbly
83 Open drains
85 Job; position
88 Bourse
90 Famed Sing Sing penologist
91 Awl, in Arles
92 Ho hello
93 Bertolucci film: 1979
94 Hebrew letters
96 G.I. who can't shoot straight
98 Tip
99 British traffic cops
100 Adieu, in Ávila
105 Facient
108 Inscription in memoriam
109 Where the eagle has landed
110 Harper from Suffern, N.Y.
111 Muse for Sappho
114 Got third money
118 Blind
121 Up: Comb. form
122 Photo finish
123 Timber trees
124 Terrible
125 Bag man
126 Protest singer-songwriter Phil ——
127 Block fragment
128 Keats feats
129 Kerr role
131 "—— Lover," by Harry Crews
132 Diatom or nostoc
133 Heeltaps
135 Modernist
136 One, to Burns
137 "—— II," DeLillo novel

Stumped? Call
1-900-420-5656

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



The sun, the sea, great food in comfortable surroundings. California Market, where the renowned cuisine of Highlands Inn takes a casual mood on the spectacular Carmel Highlands Coast. The California-fresh menu is hearty and flavorful, designed to be an ideal accompaniment to crisp ocean breezes and bright coastal sunshine. Pasta, pizelle, salads, sandwiches, daily specials—enjoyed *al fresco* on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove.

Come and enjoy the California Market restaurant. Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Gourmet picnic baskets available.

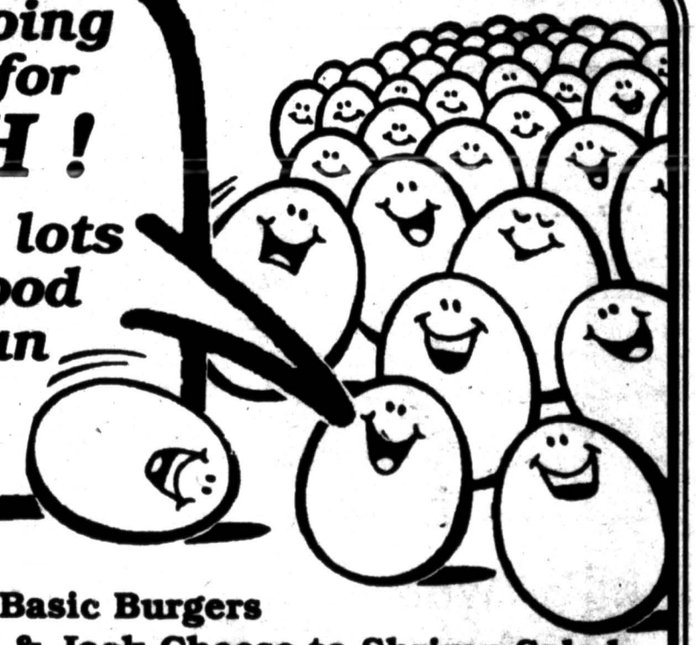
CALIFORNIA MARKET RESTAURANT

408-624-3801

At Highlands Inn • Four Miles South of Carmel on Highway One

We're all going to Katy's for LUNCH !

They've got lots of great food other than you know what!!



From Not-so-Basic Burgers like the Calamari & Jack Cheese to Shrimp Salad, Fresh Fruit & Yogurt... to Chicken Quesadillas...the selection is outstanding and the portions are monstrous... just like our "you-know-whats!"

Come in and give lunch a try! Of course, you can always still get "you-know-what" all day long!

Bring the family...we've got crayons & toys, boosters & high chairs for the little ones!

"Carmel's Breakfast Tradition"
Serving Carmel's Largest Breakfast Menu...All Day!
The most extensive Breakfast/Lunch menu on the Peninsula!

Katy's Place

Outdoor seating available under the redwood trees.
OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM
MISSION BTWN. 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL • 624-0199

Art roundup

Carmel galleries offer even more special events

By JOHN DETRO

EVERY FRIDAY evening through September, more than 40 Carmel art galleries and studios will be open from 6-9 p.m. for the enjoyment of all comers.

So reminds Toni Jepson of Carmel Business Association. She also lists these special Art Walk events for Friday, July 9—

• Ludwa Studio (The Mall on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth): "Ongoing demonstration of painting with beeswax. Learn how this technique used by Renaissance masters is employed today in oil painting."

• Highlands Sculpture Gallery (Dolores between Fifth and Sixth): "An ongoing discussion by John Libberton on the technique of marble carving from a rough marble to the finished sculpture; *releasing the form*."

• Gibson Gallery of Animation (San Carlos and Seventh): "Discussion on the Art of Disney by Walter Vonder-Ahe covering original production cels, limited edition hand-painted cels and sericels. At 7 p.m. and 8 p.m."

• Gallery 21 (Dolores between Ocean and Seventh): "Ongoing video about the work of Evind Earle; showing his art."

•

SPEAKING OF Highlands Sculpture Gallery, sculptor John Libberton will be present there for a public reception from 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 9.

Then pieces by him will be on exhibit through Aug. 9. Information: 624-0535.

According to program notes: "John's current work explores figurative forms in subtle combination of hard-edged and contrasting curved surfaces. His abstract carvings in a variety of marble, whether geometric or amorphous, are superbly crafted without compromise."

•

CARMEL ARTIST John Cowan will present for the first time a collection of 40 recent works. Place: Mission Ranch on Friday and Saturday (July 9-10) from 6-9 p.m.

He invited the public to join him for evenings of art, refreshments and music provided by pianists Allen Berman (Friday) and Jonathan Lee (Saturday). Cowan plans a series of such seasonal shows.

Valet parking will be available. Details: 626-1507.

•

THE PHOTOGRAPHS of Edythe (Pete) Goode are on exhibit through Aug. 1 at Monterey College of Law (404 Franklin), says school art consultant Nancy Hirsch.

All interested parties may visit the gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Carmel resident Goode received much critical acclaim for her Carnival in Venice series and Berlin Wall series. She has exhibited in San Francisco as well as on the Monterey Peninsula.

PG Art Center plans reception for new shows

PACIFIC GROVE Art Center schedules a public reception between 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 9, to kick off its new batch of exhibits.

Then these shows run through Aug. 13—

• Gill Gallery: Joan Towers. Paintings from 1989-93. Mark Bava's large bronze figures under the rubric *New World Order*.

• Dyke Gallery: *Norske Grafikere*. "A dozen artist printmakers are displaying this wide variety of print media courtesy of the Los Angeles Printmaking Society exchange exhibition program. Etchings, lithography, silkscreen, others."

• Boyer Gallery: *Behind My Eyes*. Mixed media by Rima West.

• Photo Gallery: Althea Edwards from Los Angeles. *Hilltop Echo Park — The Gary Leonard Residence*. Leonard? "An L.A. artist and photographer whose 'junk sculpture' became the center of a great deal of controversy ending in the dismantling of his home."

Hirsch will take questions at 659-5310.

•

SEASIDE ART Commission announces a public reception for artists Linda Lord and Evelyn Wood between 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, July 9, at the City Hall Gallery (440 Harcourt).

Lord's watercolors and Wood's watercolors and jewelry will be exhibited there through July 30.

Refreshments will be served. Guitarist Joseph Lucido will make the music.

•

ARTIST DES Matthews has a show of her paintings through July 26 at Valley Art Gallery in Salinas (218 Main). Theme: *Cowboys and Indians*.

•

IF YOU get the summertime itch to travel a little bit, Ansel Adams Center for Photography (250 Fourth St. in San Francisco) lists these shows:

• *Ansel Adams Portfolio IV*. Through Sept. 5. The seven portfolios Adams made from 1932-76 are an excellent cross section of his work. This one (1963) — titled What Majestic Word — was published by the Sierra Club and dedicated to environmentalist Russell Varian.

Adams wrote: "In selecting from a considerable number of appropriate images the particular and inevitable photographs for inclusion in this Portfolio, I was constantly aware of a man of great intellect and mystical perceptions. To him nature was a fundamental reality. Every photograph (here) is related in some direct or indirect way to the places, things and moods Russell Varian loved."

• *Proof: Los Angeles Art and the Photograph, 1960-80*. Through Aug. 22. Organized by Laguna Art Museum, this show includes 95 works by 45 artists.

John Baldessari, Wallace Berman, Robert Heinecken and Edward Ruscha are four of the artists who were pioneering radical new techniques.

Simpson's

Dessert...!
Heaven by the Spoonful

Feel the Welcoming of American Comfort Food
Lunch: 11:30-2:00 Dinner: 5:00-9:30 Closed Sunday
San Carlos at 5th, Carmel-by-the-Sea Reservations: 624-5755

CALIFORNIA Rodeo SALINAS

July 15-18, 1993

'Where the West Comes Alive'

- Wrangler Bull Fight
- Thoroughbred Races
- Wild Horse Racing
- Bronc Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Bull Riding
- Team Roping
- Trick Riders
- Barrel Racing
- Special Acts
- And more!

CALIFORNIA'S BIGGEST OUTDOOR RODEO
Tickets are available at the Rodeo Ticket House, or Call (408) 424-7355

Helen B. Dooley

After 3 Decades the Dooley Gallery in Carmel will close their doors on July 31.

"Navajo Mother" Watercolor

Always active in the field of art, Helen B. Dooley has devoted most of her life to painting and teaching. Since her college days Helen's work has been exhibited consistently. California, Mexico, the Southwest, and the Indian country have provided much of her inspiration, while her oils deviate into a wealth of abstract themes. Her paintings are found in many prominent collections. She has received many awards and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and the New York Art Review.

Exhibition July 1st-31st
A reception will be July 17, 5-9pm

DOOLEY GALLERY

San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th (Next to Jack London's)
Carmel • 624-9330 • Hours 11 to 5 • Closed sun. & Mon.

Calendar

Thursday/8

Monterey Adobe tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado streets, Monterey. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, $2 and $1 individual building tours fees. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tours: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Genealogy Society meeting: The meeting will be held at the Family History Center, Corner Noche Buena and Plumas streets, Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Theater performance: "The Rise of Edward IV" will be performed at the Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors, students, military, $5 under 12. Phone 649-0340

Discover Camp Library: Storyteller's Stew with Bob Kann, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 646-3934.

Intermediate photography class: The class will be held at the Hilltop Park Center, 871 Jessie St., Monterey 7-8 p.m. Phone 646-3975.

Summer Reading Club: The club will meet at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m., ages 4 up, free. Phone 646-3934.

Arabic style cooking class: The class will be held at Archer Park Center, 542 Archer St., Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 646-3866.

Friday/9

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

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Tor House tours: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens and Ocean View Blvd. house, Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Classical music concert: The concert will include music by Bach, Haydn and Handel, Pacific Meadows, Pink Rose Cafe, 5315 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 7 p.m., $15. Phone 624-9355.

Friends of C. G. Jung: A discussion of psychic energy by Esther Harding will be held at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Language teaching seminar: In class decision making will be discussed at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, Conference Room, Pierce and Jefferson streets, Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 647-4185.

Artist's exhibit: John E. Cowan will have his work on display at the Mission Ranch, Rio Road, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 626-1507.

Carmel Art Walk: More than 40 art galleries and studios will be open for art lovers and collectors, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 624-2522.

Artist's reception: Linda Lord, Evelyn Wood and Joe Lucido will have their work on display at the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m.

Artist's reception: John Libberton will have his work on display at the Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 624-0535.

Personal biography workshop: The workshop will be held by Richard Atkinson and Mitzi Landsman at the First National Bank Community Room, Abrego at Webster streets, Monterey, 8-9:30 p.m. Phone 647-8691 or 648-0111.

World Affairs Council: Baerbel Jacob, West Coast Representative of the Commission of the European communities, will discuss economic developments and the challenges of a border-free Europe, Carmel Mission Inn, Rio Road, Carmel, 11:30 a.m. Phone 625-0208.

Book making workshop: The workshop will be held at Archer Park Center, 542 Archer St., Monterey, 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3-6. Phone 646-3866.

Thunderbird for Kids: Storyteller Bob Kann will be at the shop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m. Phone 624-4995.

Antique show: St. Mary's Antiques Show will be held at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $3.50. Phone 372-8583.

Saturday/10

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

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Tor House tours: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Ocean View Blvd. house, Carmel, $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Pt. Sur Lightstation tours: A moderate to vigorous walk to the lighthouse, Highway 1, Big Sur, $5 adult, $3 youth, $2 children. Phone 625-4419.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

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"The atmosphere elegant..." & the food absolutely superb".
Giuliano's
Mission and Fifth
1 Carmel • 625-5231

CONTINENTAL
Anton & Michel Restaurant
Court of the Fountains
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
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"A CARMELBREAKFAST TRADITION"
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MISSION ST. BTWN. 5TH & 6TH • CARMEL
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Corner 5th & Junipero
4 624-2233

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Caddyshack Café
FRENCH STYLE AMERICAN CUISINE
Lunch and Dinner
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
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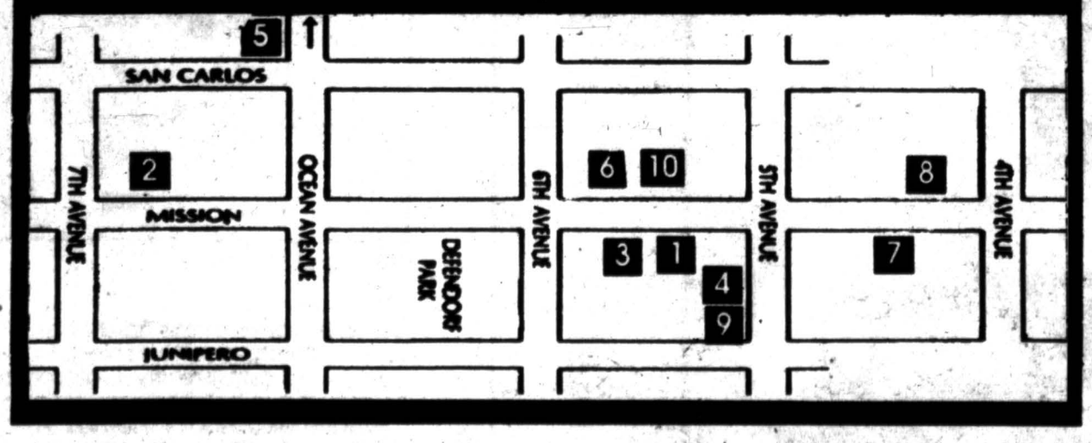
1. GIULIANO'S ...Intimate and elegant decor featuring Northern Italian cuisine. Mobil three star rated. Reservations recommended. Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Tues. - Sat. Dinner nightly from 6:00 p.m.
2. ANTON & MICHEL.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.
3. KATY'S PLACE...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.
4. GENERAL STORE...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, daily specials, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads!
5. CADDYSHICK CAFE.. Intimate dining at irs best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere with a golf theme. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 10 pm Tues. - Sat.; 11 am - 9 pm Sun. MC, Visa.

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



7. LE COQ D'OR ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine.
8. L'ESCARGOT...Carmel's favorite French cuisine restaurant. Fresh local seafood, fine meats, duck & poultry, all in a warm, charming, country French ambiance. Dinner only 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.
9. FORGE IN THE FOREST...Carmel's favorite saloon. Dine inside by the fireplace or on the heated patio. Wide range of moderately priced California cuisine, daily chef's specials. Fresh seafood, pastas, burgers, great salads, full bar.
10. CLAM BOX...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.

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le Coq D'or
A European Country Restaurant
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One of Carmel's Oldest French Restaurants
L'Escargot CARMEL
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The Forge IN THE FOREST DINING SALOON
Daily 11:30 a.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.
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SEAFOOD
CLAM BOX Restaurant
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
10 Carmel • 624-8597

Calendar

Road, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 626-1507.

Antique show: St. Mary's Antiques Show will be held at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $3.50. Phone 372-8583.

Commemoration ceremony: The 147th commemoration of the landing of John Drake Sloat in Monterey will be held at Sloat Monument, Presidio, Monterey, 1 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Sobriety talk: Learn how to manage stress in sobriety, Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 10 a.m., free. Phone 373-0924.

Help alcoholics workshop: Learn how to help alcoholics who don't want help, Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 10 a.m., free. Phone 373-0924.

Beginning/intermediate tap: The class will be held at the Hilltop Park Center, 8721 Jessie St., Monterey. Phone 646-3975.

Low-cost vaccination clinic: The clinic will be held at the Carmel Valley Fire Station, 26 Via Contenta St., Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m.

Photo-Trek: A photography trek though Soberanes Canyon, Highway 1, 6.9 miles south of Rio Road, 8 a.m., free. Phone 646-4071.

Summer Music Monterey: Big Bank Concert, Pheiffer State Park, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., free. Phone 655-3255.

Actors in the Adobes: David Jacks and Robert Louis Stevenson will be portrayed at the # 1 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10:45 a.m. Phone 646-5654.

First Theater performance: A discussion about the first theater in California, military history and Monterey folk-lore, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey, 11:45 a.m. Phone 646-5654.

Community education series: "How Much is Too Much Anyway" will discuss addictions, Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 373-0924.

Intervention training workshop: Learn about chemical dependency, codependency and intervention methods, Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 373-0924.

Pebble Beach Regatta: The M. C. Jenkins Regatta will be held at Stillwater Yacht Club, Pebble Beach.

Sunday/11

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday though Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

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Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Pt. Sur Lightstation tour: A moderate to vigorous walk to the lighthouse, Highway 1, Big Sur, $5 adult, $3 youth, $2 children. Phone 625-4419.

Antique show: St. Mary's Antiques Show will be held at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, noon to 5 p.m., $3.50. Phone 372-8583.

Judaism lecture: "Conservative Judaism" by Rabbi David L. Blumenfeld, from New York, Monterey Beach Hotel, Point Pinos Room, Monterey, 4 p.m., free. Phone 375-1818.

Mexica Aztec discussion: Maestro Andres Segura, a native American philosopher, will be at the Stanton Center Theater, #1 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-0095.

Sunday Blues: The Broadway and Barbara Morrison Bands will perform at Laguna Grande Park, Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 1-5 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

Hot Jazz Society: A dixieland summertime music'n dancin' social will be held at the Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey Road, Del Rey Oaks, 1:30-5:30 p.m., $3 members, $5 non-members. Phone 373-5901.

Children's stories: Storyteller Lisa Maddalena will be at the Mulberry, a Bookshop for Children, 169 fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, 1-2 p.m. Phone 375-3016.

MIRA tour: Visit the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy's observatory, Chews Ridge, Cachagua, 1:30-3 p.m., free. Phone 375-3220.

Pebble Beach Regatta: The M. C. Jenkins Regatta will be held at Stillwater Yacht Club, Pebble Beach.

Monday/12

Whole Life Center: Amber Jayanti presents a 12-step program for addictive and codependent behavior via Tarot symbolism, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Quilters' Guild meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Quilters' Guild will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 484-1461.

Breast Self-Exam offered: The exam is offered at the Community Hospital Mammography Center. 880 Cass St., Suite

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

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Tender boneless chicken, sautéed w/shallots, mushrooms & tomatoes in a light tarragon sauce

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MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL
The 36th annual Monterey Jazz Festival will happen this Sept. 17-18-19 at the fairgrounds. Honcho Tim Jackson already has booked such exciting acts as the the Brecker brothers, McCoy Tyner Big Band ("New York players") with special guest Bobby Hutcherson on vibes, Joe Williams, saxist Bobby Watson and his Horizon group, Japanese pianist Sumi Tonooka with bassist Rufus Reid and Lewis Nash on drums, Charlie Haden's Liberation Music Orchestra plus the Oakland Youth Chorus, Dorothy Donegan Trio, Riverside Records Reunion with Orrin Keepnews, Jimmy and Tootie Heath, Nat Adderley, Barry Harris, Monk Montgomery, Ron Carter. Also Ruben Blades, Dr. John, the venerable Danny Barker and Milt Hinton, Charles Lloyd, Les McCann and Eddie Harris, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Boozoo Chavis (Zydeco), Fourplay with Lee Ritenour and Bob James. Tribute to Dizzy with the Slide Hampton Jazz Masters Orchestra and special guests James Moody, Diane Reeves, Paquito D'Rivera. Tickets are on sale. Call 373-3366.

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Let us sell your piano! Or buy a quality used piano! Abinante Music will sell your used spinet and console piano for you. Avoid the hassle of trying to sell it yourself. Right now, Abinante's has a number of used pianos around $1000. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

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CASA CAFE & BAR
This is the place where major jazz players like Bruce Forman, Bill Berry and Eugene Wright like to jam when they're here. In the Casa Munras Garden Hotel at 700 Munras Ave., Monterey, the venue attracts such talent for good reason. Master flugehornist Jackie Coon's group holds down the bandstand Thursday through Saturday evenings. And host David Tyler oversees full bar service with a whole lot of cheer. For live jazz and happy surroundings, Casa Cafe and Bar can't be beat. After all, you never know which "names" will show up and jam!

To ask about space on this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

DOC RICKETTS' LAB
Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends there's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP
The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

MARCH HARE: AN AVEDA CONCEPT SALON
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PORTOFINO CAFE
Portofino Cafe has been home for the creative community of the Monterey Peninsula for eight years. Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso in this area along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events – 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

TOOTS LAGOON
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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY
Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.

Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Sway in the sun

MONTEREY BAY Blues Festival's big show for 1993 has gone into the books, but the organization maintains creative presence.

That fest is a sponsor of the Sunday Blues series which kicks off July 11 at Seaside's Laguna Grande Park. Other backers: Seaside itself (through Community Services), Bank of America, KXDC Radio.

The four-hour concerts will start at 1 p.m. First up are the local Broadway Band followed by power vocalist Barbara Morrison, who simply tore it up on the MBBF main stage.

Families are invited to bring picnic spreads and the kids and summer-warm hearts. Information: 899-6270.

Full weekend

And here's another hot one. KUSP Public Radio's Eighth Annual Chomp 'n' Stomp blowout will be staged Saturday and Sunday (July 10-11) at Aptos Village Park. Between noon and 6 p.m. each day, you see — and there's not a weak link in the talent lineup.

Saturday: Gary Smith Band, Lazy Lester, West African Highlife Band, California Cajun Orchestra, Kim Wilson Blues All-Stars. Sunday: Paramount Singers, Morris Ledet, California Cajun Orchestra, Anson Funderburgh and The Rockets featuring Sam Myers.

Tickets will be available at the door (call 476-2800 or 655-KUSP for the price range). There's a senior discount. Station members and children six and under pay no admission.

Perusing the roster, it's clear that organizers have kept the promise made some weeks back: "All the influences of the Louisiana styles will be presented — from Blues to Cajun honky tonk waltzes, country ballads to Zydeco swamp rock."

About the "chomp" part. Cajun cuisine and beverages will be available from popular vendors like Louisiana Cajun Lady, Dorothy Wilson, Seltzer Sisters, Santa Cruz Brewing. Gumbo, crawfish, hot links, alligator tails, corn bread, cold melon, strawberry shortcake, on and on. Need one say more?

Well, this — "Free parking and shuttle service will be available at Cabrillo College. No cans, bottles, ice chests or dogs."

From 9-11 p.m. on July 11, KUSP Radio will broadcast more of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. Fundraisers like the Chomp 'n' Stomp help make possible such valuable programming.

Closer to home

They call themselves Crazy Love and The Prophet. Kris Kristofferson and Danny Timms will bring their band to Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row on Sunday night, July 11. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30 (both non-smoking); $15 per person per show.

Kim Wilson and crew will work there Monday night, July 12. Cover of $8.

Short takes

• Vocalist Peggy Nisbet Brown of the local jazz and cabaret scenes is in an Irving Berlin revue at San Francisco's Hansberry Theater. Critic Gerald Nachman of The Chronicle wrote: "The comedy tunes tend to overwhelm the ballads, which is why (her) gorgeous version of *Say It Isn't So* stands out. It's the first big solo moment, displaying a warm, come-hither voice."

• Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society says a "Dixieland summertime music and dancing social" will happen 1:30-5:00 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at the Moose Lodge on Canyon Del Rey. Public invited; musicians welcome to join the jam session. At the door: $3 (members) and $5 (non-members).

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight a wondrous duo on Monday night, July 12 — pianist Denny Zeitlin with David Friesen on bass. Eight o'clock kick; $12 advance or $14 at the door.

• Youth Music Monterey will present a free jazz concert from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at Pacific Grove's Jewell Park. It's part of the Summer Jazz Camp outreach and will feature both adult faculty and student players. Sponsored by the City Arts Commission.

• Also in Santa Cruz, that West African Highlife Band will play "highlife classics and palm wine music" at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Loudon Nelson Auditorium. Admission: $8. The unit includes our area's own Titos Sompa.

• Drummer Dottie Dodgion says the Jackie Coon Quartet will have its last gig at Casa Cafe in downtown Monterey on July 24. "It's sad," she adds. "If locals won't support live jazz by locals, what can we do? It doesn't get much better than the flugelhorn of Jackie Coon."

Carmel Bach Festival benefits schoolchildren

By BRUCE LAMOTT

(Editor's note: The writer recently was appointed assistant conductor of Carmel Bach Festival. He also is coordinator of education — the area which commands his interest in the following article.)

EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH is an important part of Carmel Bach Festival's overall program.

Last year, educational events reached more than 5,000 listeners of all ages in Salinas, Seaside and Carmel — including Bach's Tops (free public concerts), Bach to the Future (concerts for young people), Facing the Music (pre-concert talks) and the free morning events of the Salgo Lecture Series.

The outreach program also brings together the two strands of my professional life: the Baroque music of the Bach Festival and my "off-season" duties of teaching choral music, orchestra and music history at San Francisco University High School.

Live performances

The year-round school calendar has made it possible for the festival to bring live performances to public schools. Last year's enthusiastic reception by the children at Natividad Elementary School in Salinas has brought an encore performance this season. And for the first time, the festival will visit Watsonville — for a concert at Hall Middle School.

Young listeners will learn how a fugue is put together in a program entitled Follow the Leader, featuring vocal and instrumental fugues performed by members of the festival chorale and orchestra. They will be joined by young artists from the Summer Music Monterey camp, who will be featured as soloists in the Bach Double Violin Concerto.

Another feature of the Bach to the Future program is a performance of the *Don Quixote Suite* by Georg Philipp Telemann, a popular contemporary of J.S. Bach. This suite tells the musical story of the legendary Spanish knight and his faithful sidekick, Sancho Panza.

Fan mail

It was chosen for this program in response to the fan mail we received in both Spanish and English from the kids at Natividad last year. Example: "You had a great song today. You are going to be back next year! Well I like the violin the best, because it sounds better than the cello...Thank you for coming to our school."

We encourage audience participation in these concerts by singing together and inviting the kids to an "instrument petting zoo" after the program. Here they may hold, play and hear individual instruments "up close and personal."

It also is important for young people to see other kids performing. In these concerts, our guests from Summer Music Monterey play side-by-side with the seasoned professionals of the festival.

With music education in the schools falling victim to budget cuts, it is all the more important that young people have the opportunity to hear and learn about music from outside performers.

Our music director, Bruno Weil, was inspired to pursue classical music from just such an outreach concert — when the Philadelphia Orchestra visited Fresno High School while he was an exchange student there.

Who knows but what a conductor of the future will be similarly inspired by our Bach to the Future program this summer?

Yacht Club sets annual regatta over weekend

STILLWATER YACHT Club, affiliated with the Pebble Beach and Tennis facility, will sponsor the M.C. Jenkins Regatta again this weekend.

The event will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11, at Stillwater Cove.

The Regatta honors the memory and contributions of Matt Jenkins, the yacht club's first commodore and secretary-treasurer of the Stillwater Mercury Fleet since its inception.

"Stillwater YC boats participating in the Jenkins race will be 18-foot Mercury class keel boats," says present Commodore R.H. Zahm. "These are designed to meet the challenge of open ocean races and the kelp conditions commonly prevailing off the Carmel and Pebble Beach coastlines."

Another honor

In addition to the annual regatta bearing his name, Matt Jenkins is honored by Pebble Beach Co., which named the new Stillwater Cove pier after him — as evidenced by a plaque near the structure's entrance.

"Regattas are not commonly thought of as a spectator sport," Commodore Zahm adds. "But the advent of CNN coverage in several recent America's Cup challenges has helped raise the consciousness of young and old would-be skippers and crew members the world over.

"Perhaps a future America's Cup skipper or crewman will be steering his Mercury to victory this Saturday or Sunday. Or perhaps a young sailor-to-be will experience the thrill of seeing boats underway this weekend and decide to follow his heart to a life on the briny. It happens."

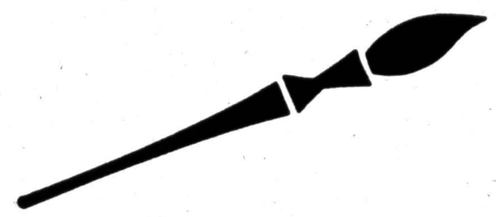
Historian Starr to keynote the next Steinbeck Festival

STEINBECK FESTIVAL XIV will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Nobel author's book entitled *The Red Pony*.

That fact and the fest dates — Aug. 5-6-7-8 — were announced this week from Salinas headquarters.

California historian Kevin Starr will deliver the keynote speech. Steinbeck's friends will recall life as they knew it in Salinas during his younger days.

Information: 1-753-6411.



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Dinner Tues.-Sun. from 5 pm

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• Fish Fry
• Pancake Breakfast

NO DOGS ALLOWED

Book Bag

Books for the ear

By MARY RODRIGUEZ

I'll Be Seeing You by Mary Higgins Clark. Read by Ellen Parker. Simon & Schuster, New York. Abridged on two cassettes. About three hours' listening time. $17.

Mary Higgins Clark continues to keep her title of "America's Queen Of Suspense" with this mystery thriller, one of her best in recent years. The book's exciting opening has Meghan Collins, a TV reporter, encountering the corpse of a young woman who looks exactly like herself.

Could this have anything to do, she wonders, with the disappearance of her father who was accused of murder? The victim was a strange woman posing as a doctor in the vitro-fertilization center Meghan was researching. Meantime, a sex maniac is stalking Meghan. Unaware of this, she is shying away from the protection of a former boy friend in love with her. The book's breathtaking climax has a surprising twist. Ellen Parker reads with appropriate intensity and effortlessly adjusts her voice to fit the characters' sex, age and gender. She recently starred on Broadway in *The Heidi Chronicles*.

Marlene Dietrich: By Her Daughter Maria Riva. Written and read by Maria Riva. Random House Audio Publishing, New York. Abridged on two cassettes. About three hours' listening time. $17.

Who better to write the biography of one of the most glamorous women of this century than her daughter — the only person privileged to read Marlene's revealing diaries.

Maria spent her youth on Hollywood movie sets, acting as a dresser and confidante to Marlene. The result is a biography filled with intimate details. She witnessed the up and downs of her famous mother's career and knew of her many — and at times bisexual — romantic conquests, despite her lifelong marriage to Maria's father, Czech director Rudi Seiber.

Josef von Sternberg was the first lover. He had directed Marlene in the German classic *Blue Angel* — which made her a star and brought them both to Hollywood, where Maria joined them.

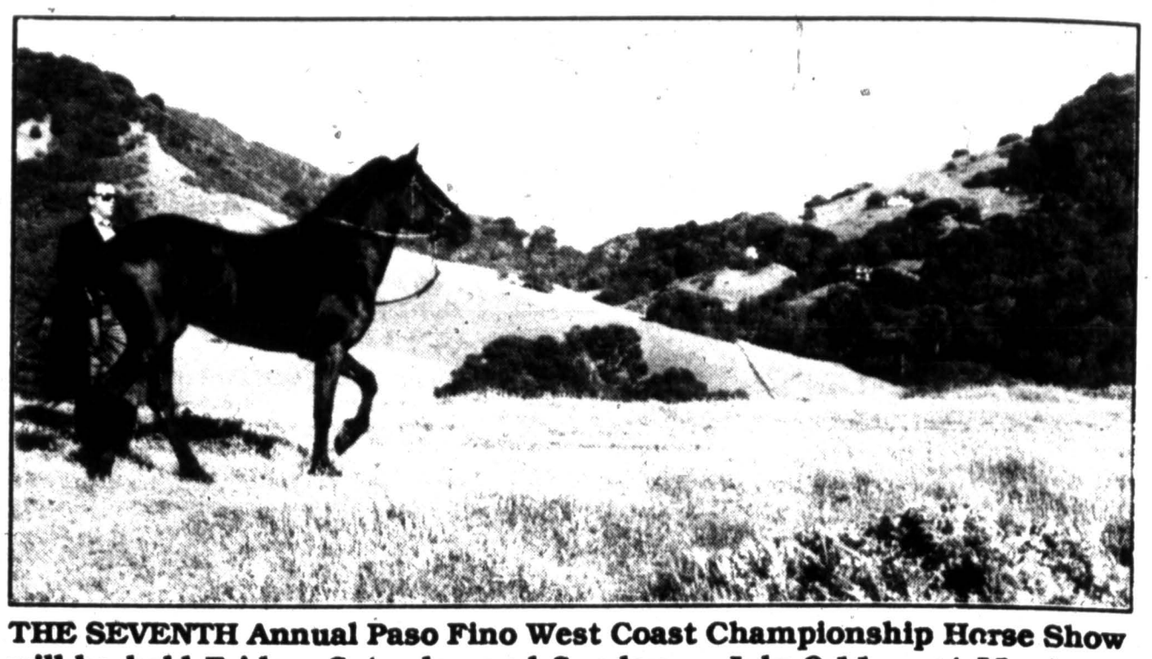
Marlene's first Hollywood picture — *Morocco* with Gary Cooper — was a sensational success, followed by others.

Marlene became an American citizen with the start of World War II and was one of the leading USO performers touring various war zones throughout the world. This led her to eventually abandon Hollywood and become a star of internationally sold-out stage revues.

She continued her self-gratifying appearances until illness and a slide into alcoholism led to her retirement in Paris in her early seventies.

This is where the audio tapes end. Marlene, born in 1901, died in 1992.

Riva gives a smooth delivery as she tells all with love and sympathy and a welcome ironic wit. She mimics Marlene's accent exactly.



THE SEVENTH Annual Paso Fino West Coast Championship Horse Show will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday — July 9-11 — at Monterey County Fairgrounds. It's free and open to the public. The smooth and proud Paso Finos were brought to this continent 500 years ago by the Spanish Conquistadores. The stallion Ultimo Marichal (above) will be presented by Wayne Blevins of the San Francisco East Bay Area's Vista Moraga Paso Fino Ranch. Show organizers expect between 100-150 entries.

Listeners who prefer unabridged books will enjoy *Seven For A Secret* — the last romance/mystery written by Victoria Holt, who died earlier this year. Donada Peters narrates. Books On Tape, Newport Beach, offers the complete book on eight 90-minute cassettes. Monthly rental — $16.50.

Three young friends look forward to a bright future until family secrets begin to unravel and a handsome scoundrel comes to their quiet English village. Seduction, rape, suicide and betrayal follow in his wake before the girls find true love and happiness.

Donada Peters, a British actress selected by Holt, as usual reads with a pleasing accent and pronounced dramatic skill.

•

PORTOFINO CAFE in Pacific Grove lists some events of interest to this column's readers:

Open microphone sessions for poets and others (every Tuesday evening in July), storytelling night with Erica Lann Clark (July 14), excellent writer Cindy Fowler sharing some of her own work (July 21), open poetry reading (July 28).

Information: 373-7379.

•

MONTEREY RECREATION Department plans a children's workshop July 12-15 in how to make books. Call 646-3866 to register.

The sessions will be held at Archer Park Center on Monday through Thursday mornings.

"They (6-12 years) will have fun creating a hardbound book from start to finish," says the announcement, "as they decorate paper to use for the covers and even learn to sew their own pages together."

The same activities for even younger participants (3-6 years) will start July 10 at the same site and run through July 24.

•

MEMBERS OF Old Monterey Preservation Society say they're already working on next year's centennial commemoration of Robert Louis Stevenson's death.

The special event will take place on Dec. 3, 1994.

Stevenson, of course, spent the months of September, October, November 1879 — and part of that December — in Monterey.

He noted his 29th birth anniversary there on Nov. 13 and the date is remembered annually at the Unbirthday Party of Stevenson House adobe.

"During 1994," Society spokespersons say, "we anticipate the addition of many more Stevenson events — from readings and dramatic presentations of his works to poster contests, children's programs and tours of his known favorite places."

•

THUNDERBIRD BOOKS in The Barnyard always keeps a busy schedule.

At Thunderbird For Kids, storyteller Bob Kann returns at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 10, with a new program. "This popular performer is celebrating his 10th year as a family entertainer."

From 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 8, The Whole Life Center will house a Mini Psychic Fair.

Also on July 10, The Center will welcome Rochelle Davis and her Meta-Kinetics Workshop "for healing and nurturing your whole self through yoga, Tai Chi, meditation and creative visualization."

Half day or full day. Call 646-1669 for fees and other details.

Highlights July 17 - Aug. 8

Saturday
8pm **ALL BACH OPENING NIGHT CONCERT**
Cantata 80 *Ein feste Burg* (A Mighty Fortress)
Cantata 208, "The Hunting Cantata"
Orchestral Suite in C Major, Concerto for violin in D Minor,
at Sunset Center

Sunday
2pm **Bach's *ST. MATTHEW PASSION*** featuring David Gordon, Daniel Lichti, Jeffrey Gall, William Sharp and Maria Venuti, at Sunsat Center.

Monday
8pm **AN EVENING WITH JANINA FIALKOWSKA**, piano: Bach-Busoni, Haydn, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin, at Sunset Center

Tuesday
8pm **CONCERT**, *Pulcinelle Suite*, Haydn's Surprise Symphony, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14, at Sunsat Center

Wednesday
9pm **FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL CONCERT**, guest conductor, Bruce Lamott: Bach, Pergolesi, Palestrina, at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Thursday
8pm **Bach's *Coffee Cantata* and Mozart's *Bastien and Bastienne***, narrated by Donald Pippin, with David Gordon, Daniel Lichti and Rosa Lamoreaux, at Sunset Center.

Friday
8pm **DIE JAHRESZEITEN** (*The Seasons*) by Haydn, featuring Maria Venuti, Mark Bleeke and Daniel Lichti, at Sunset Center.

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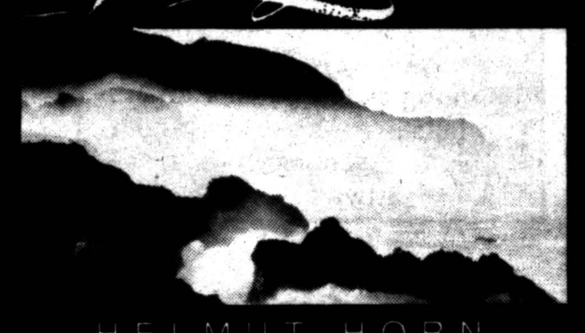

HELMUT HORN

Jim Miller ㊶ GALLERY

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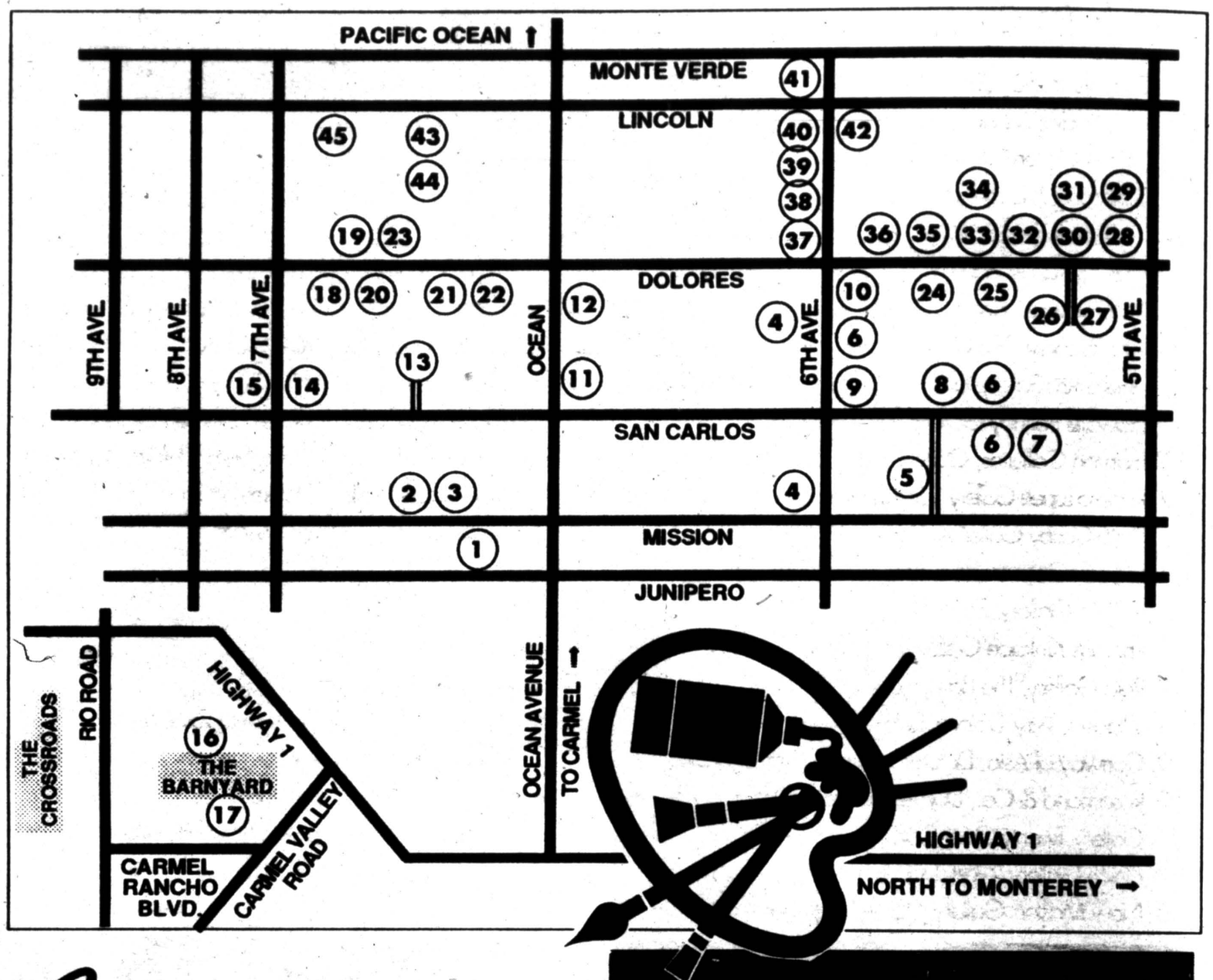

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4 Zantman Art Galleries, 6th & Mission
5 The Ludwa Studio, San Carlos between 5th &6th
6. Simic Galleries, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
7. Sybill/Dawson Fine Art, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
8. Trotter Gallery, San Carlos & 6th
9 Classic Art Gallery, 6th & San Carlos
10 Howard Portnoy Gallerie, 6th & Dolores
11 Hanson Galleries, Ocean & San Carlos
12 Roberto Lupetti Gallery, Ocean btwn. San Carlos & Dolores
13 Smith-Cosby Galleries, San Carlos btwn Ocean & 7th
14. Gibson Gallery of Animation, San Carlos & 7th
15. LeCelle Gallery, 7th between San Carlos & Dolores
16 Thomas Kinkade Gallery of Light, The Barnyard
17 Reid Gallery, The Barnyard
18 Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
19. Conway of Asia, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
20 Rosamond & Co., Dolores between Ocean & 7th
21 Gallery Twenty One, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
22 Bleich Gallery West, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
23 New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
24 Lutece Gallery, Dolores & 6th
25 A. Balyon Gallery, Dolores & 6th
26 Thomas Metcalf Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
27 Dream Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
28 Lindsay/S.R. Brennen Gallery, Dolores & 5th
29 Montara Gallery, Dolores at 5th
30 Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
31 Skalagard's Square Rigger Art Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
32 Carmel Art Association, Dolores between 5th & 6th
33 The Collection of Anne Cunningham, Dolores & 6th
34 Martin Weekly's Gallery, Dolores & 6th
35 Masterpiece Gallery, Dolores & 6th
36 Gallery Sur, Dolores & 6th
37 Liliana Braico Gallery, 6th & Dolores
38 Loran Speck Gallery, 6th & Dolores
39 Galerie Blue Dog, 6th & Dolores
40 Lynn Lupetti Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
41 Jim Miller Gallery, Lincoln & 6th
42 Trailside Americana, 6th & Lincoln
43 Montgomery Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
44 G. H. Rothe Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
45 Hartley Hill Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th

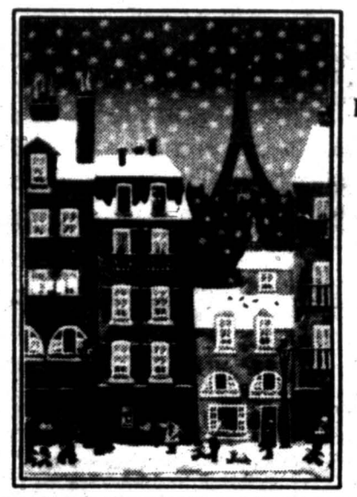
SPECIAL EVENTS FOR FRIDAY, JULY 9TH

LUDWA STUDIO - The Mall, San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th, 625-3135
Ongoing demonstration on painting with beeswax. Learn how this historical technique used by Renaissance masters is used today in contemporary oil painting.

HIGHLANDS SCULPTURE GALLERY - Dolores btwn 5th & 6th, 624-0535
A discussion by John Libberton on the technique of marble carving from a rough marble to a finished sculpture; releasing the form - 7:00 pm

GIBSON GALLERY OF ANIMATION - San Carlos & 7th, 624-9296
A discussion on the Art of Disney by Walter Vonder-Ahe covering original production cels, limited edition hand painted cels, and sericels. 7:00 and 8:00pm.

GALLERY 21 - Dolores btwn Ocean & 7th, 626-2700
Ongoing showing of video depicting the work of Evyind Earle and showing of his art.



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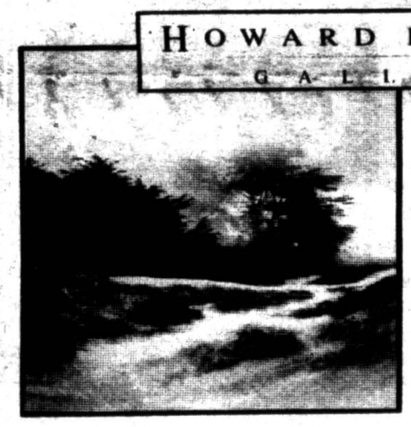
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21

Review/Movie

'Line of Fire' is exciting star vehicle for Eastwood

REVIEW from page 1

In the Line of Fire owes much to certain film classics.

Frank (Eastwood) is an aging secret service man who for 30 years has shouldered some of the blame for JFK's death. He finds himself on the trail of a crazed, would-be presidential assassin (John Malkovich), who calls himself Booth.

Frank appears like some smoldering Bogart type who hangs out in bars, immersing himself in jazz and vacillating between quiet resignation and dramatic displays of anger. His piano-playing escapism harks back to the aging, cynical Jimmy Stewart character in *Anatomy of a Murder* (1959), who similarly gets a final chance at vindication.

IN THE LINE OF FIRE
Galaxy 6 Cinemas,
Del Monte Center, Monterey
Starring: Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich, Rene Russo
Director: Wolfgang Peterson
Rating: ★★★★

Frank even plays a few bars from *As Time Goes By* after he begins courting a much younger women, another government agent (Rene Russo), who at first rejects him because he foolishly believes he can treat her like just another pretty face. The romance is nicely woven into the plot, and some humorous moments add levity to the intense action. A glimpse at Frank's romantic yearnings also allow us to peek into his inner need and loneliness.

Just as in Hitchock's *Strangers on a Train* (1951), where hero and villain represent the light and dark of the hero's psyche, the battle here is intensely psychological. Ironically, it is only Booth, the villainous mad man, who fully understands Frank's torment.

When the phone rings in Frank's apartment, it is almost certain to be Frank. Vietnam turned Booth into a killer. "The same government that trained me to kill trained you to protect," he says.

Eluding prediction

The viewer quickly realizes some basic outcomes: Frank will get his second chance, the president will not be slain, and Booth will not prevail. Scene by scene, however, the story, written by Jeff Maguire, brilliantly eludes prediction.

Leads are dead ends. Everything reinforces Frank's seeming incompetence. Our hero picks the wrong time to fall in love.

Peterson, the German-born director best known for his celebrated film *Das Boot* (1982), offers some distinctive touches: A stunning rooftop chase — perhaps the best of its kind — which leads not just to resolution of action, but a moral decision for the Eastwood character; swirling camera effects when the flu-stricken Frank finds himself unable to cope with his surroundings.

It is hard to find much fault with *In the Line of Fire*. The dialogue is crafty and occasionally even funny. It welds personal and political material without straining in the process.

Malkovich provides an overwhelming feeling of menace, and Russo deserves credit for fashioning an interesting foil to Eastwood's complex character.

But the triumph here is Eastwood's. In this era of relentless formula, Eastwood has had no qualms about clinging to a successful minimalist acting technique and letting his directorial forays serve as his creative outlets.

In light of this film, ironically directed by another, the rush to finally give Eastwood his due — with twin Oscars last year — may have been premature. If *In the Line of Fire* gets the recognition it deserves, the Eastwood legend will be further elevated. And deservedly so.

Forget it ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Jeffers Foundation plans travel adventure in Ireland

ROBINSON JEFFERS Tor House Foundation plans a "travel and study adventure" in Ireland from Sept. 16 through Oct. 1.

The trip will be guided by family diaries and letters of Jeffers, the late poet of Carmel Point.

Leaders will be Carmel poet Taelen Thomas and Elayne Wareing-Fitzpatrick, Carmel Valley writer and Monterey Peninsula College instructor. San Franciscan Garth Jeffers, the bard's son, will take part.

All interested parties are invited to call 624-1813 for tour details.

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WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
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Advance Tickets Available

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SNEAK PREVIEW
FREE WILLY (PG) SAT. & SUN. 5:30
HOCUS POCUS (PG)
SAT. 7:30 PM, SUN. 11:00 AM

WALT DISNEY'S classic *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* is back in release. Even slight imperfections that existed on the original negative have been repaired or removed for the latest go-round. At Valley Cinema in Carmel Valley.

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Like Water For Chocolate

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
The Firm

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Touf Les Matins Du Monde
3-D Film Festival

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Jurassic Park
In The Line Of Fire
Dennis The Menace
Whats Love Got To Do With It
Son-In-Law

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Sleepless In Seattle

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Made In America
Super Mario Brothers
Menace II Society
Cliffhanger
Weekend At Bernie's II

Monterey International Film Series 626-1730
499 Pierce, Monterey
Call Theater

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Much Ado About Nothing

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Guilty As Sin/Dave
Last Action Hero
Rooky Of The Year

Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid Valley Shopping Center
Carmel Valley
Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs

LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove
372-7300

Made in America
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Rated PG-13

Super Mario Brothers
DAILY 1:00, 3:00 & 5:00 Rated PG

CLIFFHANGER
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 Rated R

Weekend at Bennies II
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 Rated PG-

MENACE TO SOCIETY
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:15 Rated R

VILLAGE THEATRE
Dolores Street & 7th Avenue
Carmel • 625-1200
At the Carmel Village Theatre – 2 Movies

Like Water for Chocolate
Unrated
2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Sloat landing anniversary marked

LEISURE from page 29

cheons.

•

AND IF you enjoy making gestures to local history—

The 147th Sloat Landing Ceremony will be held starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Presidio of Monterey's Sloat Monument. This marks, of course, the landing of Commodore John Drake Sloat at Monterey on July 7, 1846.

California and the Northern Territories were claimed by Sloat when his forces seized Monterey without firing a shot. The land tract encompassed today's California, Nevada, Utah, much of Arizona and New Mexico, parts of Colorado and Wyoming — more than half a million square miles.

The Mexican flag was struck. The 28-star American flag was raised above the Custom House to a gun salute from Sloat's flagship: Savannah.

Sloat's original orders and proclamation will be read during Saturday's ceremony by Rear Admiral Thomas A. Mercer, Naval Postgraduate School superintendent.

There also will be the laying of wreaths by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West and the Masons; a gun salute exchange between the ship Californian and a shore battery of Civil War era cannons; the Marine Corps Silent Drill Team from Defense Language Institute; and performances by the Seventh Infantry Division (Light) Band.

The free public event is presented by Monterey History and Art Association with the City of Monterey, the armed forces and the Navy League. Ample parking is said to be available near Sloat Monument.

•

THE PHILOSOPHER and healer Andres Segura (Aztec tradition) will make a rare public appearance at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at Stanton Center Theater in Monterey Custom House Plaza.

During the free public talk, he will discuss pre-Columbian Mexican culture and thought.

Sponsors: Spanish Speaking Indian Council, State Department of Parks and Recreation, El Festival del Pueblo de Monterrey.

•

THE COOPER Museum and Historical Bookstore has opened new quarters in the corner building of the Cooper-Molera Adobe Complex (Monterey State Historic Park, Polk and Munras streets, Monterey).

The fresh interior — designed by architect Hugo Bianchini, Jim Fife of Monterey State Park and Cooper Store manager Lu Portman — is reminiscent of the late 1800s with books, gifts, toys and hand crafts reflecting that period.

Information: 649-7111.

•

THE TROLLEY Connection offers a two-hour narrated tour of the Monterey Peninsula.

Riders may disembark at any of the regular stops along the tour, knowing that trolleys come once an hour at each stop to pick them up again.

Stops: Hyatt Regency Monterey, Holiday Inn, Doubletree Hotel, Marriott Hotel, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey Plaza Hotel, Cannery Row with a drop at Prescott, American Tin Cannery, Lighthouse Ave. at 19th St. in Pacific Grove, 17 Mile Drive (no stop), Carmel Plaza, Carmel Mission, Crossroads Center, The Barnyard, Del Monte Center.

Tickets ($15 adults and $9 children) are day-long passes from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and may be bought aboard the trolleys.

•

WHAT'S BILLED as The Ultimate Rock Review comes to Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk on Friday evening, July 9, kicking off the spot's free summertime concert series.

Overall, vintage rock groups will perform on the beach bandstand twice every Friday — 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. — July 9 through Sept. 3.

At deadline, the bands scheduled to appear this week were Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels, Dennis Yost and Classics IV, Al Wilson, Cub Koda of Brownsville Station, Len Barry of The Dovelles, Sonny Geraci of The Outsiders, Climax, Donnie Brooks, Pat Upton.

Produced by Ron Kurtz and Donnie Brooks, the review represents three decades of rock 'n' roll. For a full schedule, call 1-423-5590.

•

THE WORD from Salinas: Steinbeck Center Foundation's interim headquarters at 371 Main St. (Oldtown) is growing.

"Due to expanded demand," says spokesperson Amanda Piper, "we now are able to stay open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this summer."

The Steinbeck Archives are available for viewing, then, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during the Saturday hours.

Steinbeck Festival XIV will be held Aug. 5-8.

•

LAGUNA SECA Raceway says the Monterey Camel GT will return there later this month — July 23-25.

The International Motor Sports Association is bringing five race series to the area road course. The featured Monterey Camel GT will showcase both the Camel GTP and the new World Sports Car designs.

Camel GTPs are the fastest, most expensive sports cars in the world. Dan Gurney's Toyota All American Racers, driven by Juan Fangio II and P.J. Jones, set both race and qualifying track records at Laguna Seca last year.

The new World Sports Cars making their West Coast debut? Open-cockpit two-seater cars with production based engines, they will race alongside the Camel GTP and Camel Lights cars.

Tickets: 800-327-SECA.

•

THE MONTEREY Institute Summer Film Festival selection for July 9 — Henri-Georges Clouzot's classic *The Wages of Fear* (France 1953).

Series showings start at 8 p.m. in the Irvine Auditorium at Monterey Institute of International Studies. Costs: $3 (general) and $2 (students).

•

CARMEL'S HARRISON Memorial Library (Park Branch) continues its special summer series from 3-3:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, with storyteller and comedian Bob Kann holding forth. The free event is for ages three through adults.

•

GILROY'S ANNUAL Garlic Festival isn't far off.

In fact, signup time for the yearly Garlic Festival 10K/5K Run ends July 9 if you wish the pre-registration fee of $16. Day-of-race registration (July 24) is $20.

Capable cast seen

SHAKESPEARE from page 29

overstretch, causing occasional roughness and loss of range, the performances *in toto* are much more than competent. With a little patience now and then, I found the afternoon to be deeply satisfying and at times soaring.

As Henry, King of France and England, Jeffrey T. Heyer seems particularly well-disposed in robes, crowned and sceptered. He contains with lineal strength and intricate tensiveness his royal ambiguities, namely, the responsibilities and instabilities of political power played against the limited powers of peace-love-and-innocence in this world, particularly when both forms of power are exercised with incompetence.

Bill Logan is most capable of delivering the raw stuff and the refined substance, the cunning and the repentance, of his character, Glouchester (reminding me of his splendid work in the leading role of King Lear in last year's Unicorn Theater production).

Risk-taker

Ken Nolan Caston can be an arresting actor. Here, both as Suffolk and as Charles the Dauphin, he captivates, more with the former role than with the latter, but I enjoy the risks he takes with French tonalities.

With her deeply resonant, feminine presence, Nina Capriola considerably enriches the production. The complexities of her Margaret of Anjou clearly bode the convulsive powers that come later with the great and terrible Lady Macbeth.

Also bringing vital feminine energies into full deployment is Maria Larson with her dynamic embodiment of the thralled and enthralling Joan of Arc.

Michael Jacobs bring journeyman craft to the divergent roles of Bedford and John Hume. Peter Eberhardt is fully ensconced as the scheming Bishop. John Farmanesh brings needed subtleties and range to balance others with his portrayal of Neville. Ron Cohen breaks in and out with the visceral instinctuality of Richard and proficiently conveys a foreshadowing of the doomed Plantagenet heritage.

Steve Dirk ably carries forward the narrative functions of Exeter, and James Affinito is a ruddy Somerset. Amy Washburn (Eleanor), John Rousseau (Mortimer/Burgundy), and Ellis Allbee (Reignier) perform with dexterity.

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WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 7/22 (TF)

Computers

MACINTOSH SE computer: 2 Rams, 20 megabytes, approx. 2 yrs. old, fonts, some programs, keyboard & mouse included- $850. 449-2539 (TF)

For Sale

16' HOBIE CATAMARAN sailboat with trailer- $925. 394-7864 7/8

FRANKLIN STOVE: antique, works- $325. 624-1136 TF

MOVING: New washer/dryer, stackable; new double bed; 100 FT metal fencing w/ stakes. 622-9104 or 625-3111. 7/15

Foreign Autos

71' PORSCHE 914-A red beauty, recently restored, new tires-interior-paint. $5000. 655-1261. 7/29

Help Wanted

Secretary/Receptionist, part-time, 12 hrs. per week, $8/hr. Good communication skills, knowledge of Macintosh. Send resume to: P.O. Box 224, Carmel Valley 93924 or call 659-4705.

Illness in the family prevents me from finishing a project: NEED SOMEONE to finish needlepoint background for 5 chair seats; will pay $50 per seat. Please call 375-7362. 7/8

ENTERTAIN ADULTS & KIDS with balloons, eves/wkends, part-time, $10-$25/hr. Call Karen, 1-800-377-1809. 7/8

Homes For Sale

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CREEKBRIDGE HOME. **Two bedrm, 2 bath, 1240 sq.ft., 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, fenced yard, very nice neighborhood in Salinas, new schools- $169,000. Principals only. Call Saul, 449-2539, early eves.**

Lost & Found

FOUND: black female Lab, Carmel Woods on 7/4. 624-0210/624-6087. 7/29 (N/C)

Motorcycles

'91 YZ 250: stock condition, new top end, runs excellent, allumlites, FMF pipe- $2400/obo. Call Saul at 449-2539. TF

Pets

WINSTON CHURCHILL needs a home! **I'm a lovely neutered male Pug mix wanting someone to adore. Please call me! 679-2633 7/8**

YUM YUM, a beautiful, very affectionate Siamese cat needs a loving lap to occupy. 679-2633 7/8

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■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES LONG TERM LEASES ■ CONDOMINIUMS SHORT TERM RENTALS
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Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

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Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.

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(408) 624-3846
Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

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Let me build it for you!
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Antique Repair & Restoration
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Call Larry Busick
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Quality to your & my satisfaction

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Display Ads
News Releases

Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

Situations Wanted

LVN would like private duty work, nights only. 394-5136 7/22

AVAIL. MID-AUGUST: Christian middle-age couple to housesit for 1 yr. (until own home is ready). Excellent refs. Reply: Frank & Marybeth Byrne, Mission San Luis Rey, Mission Ave., San Luis Rey, CA 92068. 7/15

HOUSESITTING: responsible lady desires position in Carmel /Pebble Beaach area. Avail. mid-July. Excellent refs. (806) 355-6264. 7/15

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

Vacation Rentals

MID-VALLEY. Charming 2 bedrm, fully furnished, 1 1/2 acre, hot tub. Avail. monthly starting 7/1. $1600. 624-6700 7/1

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 624-4385 2/24/94 (TF)

HAPPY, PEACEFUL, immaculate 2 bedrm, 2 bath fully furnished. Walk to quiet beach, near shops. July. 659-4023 7/22

GIG HARBOR, WA. Unique, magical 2 bedrm. home. Daily/weekly. (206) 857-4294 7/29

Wanted

WANTED — INDIAN BASKETS. Early California Indian baskets. (408) 625-1025 7/8

Services

QUALITY HOUSECLEANING Services. I am honest & dependable. Local references. Sharon, 384-8934. 7/8

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS...By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. 7/22 (TF)

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 7/8 (TF)

I PLAY the piano & sing! P.O. Box 1, Ft. Ord, 93941. 7/8

DECKS AND FENCES...repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 7/22 (TF)

BACKHOE Jobs: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397. TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS...repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 7/22 (TF)

WILL BABYSIT OR CARE FOR ELDERLY. Available 5 nights a week. Call 659-9530 anytime. TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel for a free estimate, 626-4367. TF

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER- 15 Yrs. Exp. Call 659-9530 TF

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Situations Wanted

COMPANIONSHIP for elderly.
Five nights a week.
CALL 659-9530

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.

For better health and fitness, exercise.
American Heart Association

Where shall we eat?
What's there to do?
What's playing?
Where's the Hog's Breath?

The answer is in the...
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Review
Read it every Thursday.

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Property Management
BIG SUR—Furnished house on the Rim of the Pacific
$2400—2 bd, 2 bt, octagon home w/incredible ocean views
CARMEL VALLEY—Del Mesa Retirement Community
$1350—2 bd., 2 ba. condo, close to clubhouse, inc. utilities.
$1500—Furn. condo, 2 bd., 2 ba. w/ocean view, inc. utilities.
$1600—3 bd., 2 ba., fam. rm., newly renovated, valley views.
CARMEL—Two Studios
$600—2 rooms, bath. Walk to beach.
$450—1 room, bath fireplace.
MONTEREY—Home
$1400—4 bd, 2-1/2 ba, fam. rm, 2 car gar.
Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

For Rent

CARMEL 1 BEDRM. furnished apt. Excellent location, utilities paid. $1350. 624-1136 7/22 (TF)

PARKING SPACES - $100/mo. Junipero between 5th & 6th. 624-3183 7/15 (TF)

C.V. ESTATE: $695. Spacious new English upstairs/downstairs luxury studio on sunny meadow. Spectacular views, pool, privacy, near Village. Mth-to-mth. 659-3100. 7/29

For Rent Commercial

1065 SQ. FT. ZONED SC. Suitable for offices/retail. Very reasonble rent. Carmel Associates. 624-5373 7/8 (TF)

COMMERCIAL, RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE in central Carmel, ground level, across from Bud's Pub (between 5th & 6th), 750 sq.ft. 757-2647 or 625-5090. 7/22 (TF)

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RETAIL CUSTOMER SERVICE
"International Chain Expanding"
100 Summer Openings
★ **$12.25 to start**
PART-TIME
$245*/wk. $980*/mo.
FULL-TIME
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NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
Flexible hrs. Internships & scholarships avail. Temp. & Permanent avail.
Weekend & eves. available.
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Use a touch-tone phone. 75 cents a minute.

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Giant Flea Market; Arts and Crafts spaces available:
Crafts - $25
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On 7/24, 8-4PM
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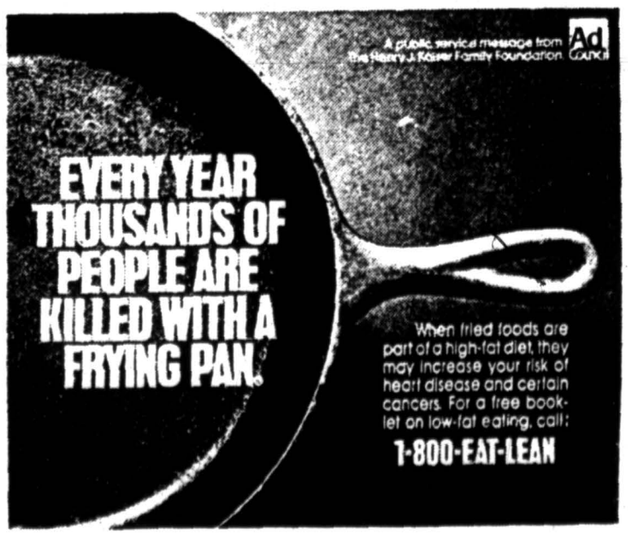
CALL 659-3983
M-F, 9-5.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Ad Council
EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.
When fried foods are part of a high-fat diet, they may increase your risk of heart disease and certain cancers. For a free booklet on low-fat eating, call:
1-800-EAT-LEAN

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Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $7.50 per week. Call 624-0162

ADDITIONS & REMODELS

TOP NOTCH CRAFTSMANSHIP
and customer service. Budget analysis & free estimates. No hidden costs. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony Watson, 375-9684. TF

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Clear and simple explanations and solutions to your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims, business law, real estate. Initial consultation free. SW Mission at 4th. 624-5000.
TF

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WE COME TO YOU!
Home — Office — Golf Course. Motor homes to motorcycles. Mobile, completely self-contained. Thorough! Auto Visual, 649-6350. TF

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I SELL AVON PRODUCTS
Anew, skin-so-soft, excellent skin care products, gifts and much, much more. Call me, 659-0422. 7/22

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A BANKRUPTCY CLINIC
For a fresh financial start. Walk-in bankruptcy Clinic. Fast * Cheap * Payments OK * Free Office Visit. Located in room 101, 21 W. Alisal, Salinas. 758-1680. 7/22

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REPAIR, RENOVATE, ADD:
Granny unit, kitchen, bath, floor, door, deck, fence, dry-rot, termite/water damage. Reliable and fast. Timothy. 624-4750. TF

DECKS & FENCES
Build new or repair existing. No job too big or small. Lic. #617615 Tony Watson, 375-9684. TF

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Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

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Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. 622-9150. TF

DRY ROT & TERMITE REPAIR
Very experienced. Top quality work. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony, 375-9684. TF

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CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS
THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882 TF

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THE COUNTRY CHIROPRACTOR—DR. JORDAN
Comes to your location with portable, professional care. "Why travel with pain." House/Hotel/Resort calls. 625-8669. TF

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LICENSED COUNSELOR
8 session self-esteem workshops. Individual and couple counseling. Saturday appointments. Barrie Elizabeth O'Brien, MFCC, Lic. #20612. 646-8042.

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PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING by Ken Green in private fitness. "Studio One-On-One." Private or pairs. 372-0221 or 625-1173. TF

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-1025. TF

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QUALITY SOUTHWEST STYLE FURNITURE.
Coffee tables, end tables, night stands, mirrors, frames and cabinets. Uniquely styled and made to order. 675-2554. 7/8

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.
Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739.
TF

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Skilled professional with local references. Yard/Garden maintenance with personal touch. No job too small. Wendy 626-0907. Leave message. 7/8

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Bobcat Truck Servce & Paving. Tar & gravel, DG, rock garden & tree work. Quick service. Joe, 375-6529. 7/8

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Painting, yardwork, roof & gutter, all types of work. Quality. Reasonable rates. Senior citizen discount. Call 625-2795, ask for Rick. 7/8

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FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER.
TF

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Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

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Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

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Skylights & Driveways. Remove oil, unplug downspouts. Senior discount. Local references best job! Best price! Free estimates! Fletch, 626-8326. TF

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Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

"TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL"
Specialists in housecleaning since 1979. Weekly, bi-weekly monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs. Bonded, free estimates. 626-4426. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICES
Excellent local references. Sadia 659-9530. TF

PROFESSIONAL ENGLISH HOUSECLEANER
Has openings now. Excellent references. Local 14 years. 626-3170. 7/15

HOT PRESSURE WASHING

MOBILE, FULLY SELF-CONTAINED
Moss/Mildew removel. Homes, Decks, Fences, Patios. Roofs, Brick & Rock. Auto Visual, 649-6350. TF

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BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

PAINTING & RESTORING
Iways correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, references. TF

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PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No.476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

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BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE
We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR

SPECIAL * SPECIAL * SPECIAL
Wholesale price on parts * Flat labor rate of $55 * One year parts guarantee * Free estimate with repair. Call 373-6456 for appointment. 7/22

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REFINED, NURTURING
Body work & massage. Naturally healing. 16 years experience. Non-sexual. In Carmel Valley. Linda Lundy, CMT * 659-0812 *. 7/15

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JAMES W. MICHEL M.D.-PHYSICIAN
Located on Lincoln St. at 8th Avenue, next to Homestead Inn. With a full family practice emphasizing women's health and geriatrics, and with 16 years experience attending individual personal health needs, I am board certified and on staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You are welcome 8:30-5:00 p.m., and earlier or later by appointment. 624-2431. TF

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Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

PENINSULA HAULING
Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. 648-3810. TF

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New, larger trucks, 2 men, Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

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STATE WIDE PAVING
All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

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MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Westen Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

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CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

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I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

HAPPY PETS
T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. Lucinda 647-1770.
TF

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PORTRAITS BY DON PERRY
Natural, relaxed at your home or location. By appointment. 626-8010. 7/15

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Lic. #C36631213. *"When Proficient Plumbing is Required."* Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley & the Coast. 659-4378. TF

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RAINS COMING!
Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric, 899-2225. TF

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A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

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Free pick-up/delivery. Reasonable rates. Word processing. Resumes. Correspondence. 649-0522. 7/15

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SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848. TF

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BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

TOPE'S TREE SERVICE
Fully insured. Free estimates. Specializing in tree trimming. Ca. Lic. #669057. 373-7765. 7/22

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE
Removal, trimming, maintenance, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. 625-5743. TF

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TUTORING DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
Adults in my Pacific Grove Home. I have M.A. Degree and 20 years experience. call Ellen O. 375-2394. 6/15

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MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507. TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

To place your service listing call 624-0162

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. No. 20183
Loan No. 379020-1DV
Other Ref. --
A.P. Number: 009-171-019

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 4, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by M Michael Meheen and Dorothy J Meheen husband and wife Recorded 04/16/1990 in Book 2496 Page 520 Inst. # 22607 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 02/12/1993 in Book -- Page -- Inst # 10577 of said Official Records, will Sell on 07/21/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot 12, in Block 26, of Hatton Fields Tract No. 2, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed April 5, 1926, in Volume 3, Page 32, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. Together with that portion of the Southerly One-half of Stewart Place Street vacated April 18, 1978 by Order of Abandonment recorded April 20, 1978 in Reel 1235, Page 499, Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25193 Hatton Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $590,201.35.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA. 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Harriet Moroz, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 06/18/1993

Publication dates: July 1, 8, 15, 1993.
(PC709)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.F. NO. 96099
APN 015-472-28

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 5, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by YUJI KAWAGUCHI, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded 11/14/90, IN BOOK 2577, PAGE 36 Inst.# 66984 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 1/8/93 IN BOOK 2895, PAGE 714 Inst.# 01678 of said Official Records, will Sell on 7/19/93 at 1:45 PM, at THE ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING GABILAN STREET) TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: PARCEL I: LOT 82, TRACT NO. 800, IN THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, PER MAP FILED MARCH 2, 1977, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY IN MAP BOOK 13, CITIES AND TOWNS, PAGE 44.

PARCEL II: TOGETHER WITH EASEMENTS OVER, UNDER, ACROSS AND THROUGH ALL THAT REAL PROPERTY LYING WITHIN THE EXTERIOR BOUNDARIES OF SAID TRACT AS NECESSARY OR CONVENIENT FOR DECKS, OVERHANGS, FENCES AND WALLS APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT NO. 82.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24501 VIA MAR MONTE 82, CARMEL, CA 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $203,367.80

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event of tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: 6/6/93
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY
4900 RIVERGRADE ROAD, #2870
IRWINDALE, CA 91706 (818)814-6370
BY: MARTHA MORENO, ASST. SECRETARY

C195095

Publication dates: June 24, July 1, 8, 1993.
(PC617)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council, of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-16 adding Section 9.90.040 to the Municipal Code by requiring a vehicle tow driver's permit fee.

PURPOSE: To consider adoption of Ordinance No. 93-16 amending the Municipal Code regarding vehicle towing permit fee.

ZONING
DISTRICT: All
*COMPLIANCE
CEQA: Exempt
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 13 July 1993
TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: July 2, 1993
Date of publication: July 8, 1993.
*California Environmental Quality Act
/67
(PC716)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council, of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-17 deleting Section 10.32.070 of the Municipal Code, Overtime Parking — Minimum Penalty.

PURPOSE: To consider adoption of Ordinance No. 93-17 deleting Section 10.32.070 of the Municipal Code regarding minimum penalties for overtime parking.

ZONING
DISTRICT: All
*COMPLIANCE
CEQA: Exempt
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 13 July 1993
TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: July 2, 1993
Date of publication: July 8, 1993.
*California Environmental Quality Act
/68
(PC717)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council, of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-19 amending Section 10.48.040 of the Municipal Code, Parking, Stopping and Standing of Tour Buses, and instituting an hourly fee for tour bus parking.

PURPOSE: To consider adoption of Ordinancne No. 93-19 amending the Municipal Code regarding tour buses.

ZONING
DISTRICT: All
*COMPLIANCE
CEQA: Exempt
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 13 July 1993
TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: July 2, 1993
Date of publication: July 8, 1993.
*California Environmental Quality Act
/70
(PC719)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931033

The following person is doing business as AESTHETIC SURGERY CENTER OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA, 966 Case Street, Suite 150, Monterey, California 93940.

Daniel M. Strickland, M.P. California, 3 Sleepy Hollow Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 10, 1993.

(s) Daniel M. Strickland

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1993.

Publication dates: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.
(PC708)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931119

The following person is doing business as Lysonics Research International, 35 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Thomas H. Hoivik, 35 Linda Vista Place, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/23/93.

(s) Thomas H. Hoivik

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1993.

Publication dates: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.
(PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931023

The following person is doing business as Sunset Floors, 2056 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Kay H. Ratkovich, 26015 Dougherty Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/8/93.

(s) Kay H. Katkovich

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 1993.

Publication dates: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.
(PC702)

File No. F920727
STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Sunset Floors at 2056 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950, formerly at 485 Lighthouse, Monterey.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on 4/27/92 in the County of Monterey. The full name and residence of the persons withdrawing as a partner are:

JOHN RATKOVICH, 26015 Dougherty Pl., Carmel, 93923.

MICHAEL SIMEONE, 1201 David, Pacific Grove, 93950.

(s) Michael Simeone
John Ratkovich

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 1993.

Publication dates: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.
(PC701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930973

The following person is doing business as CUPID'S CORNER, 19550 Montauk Drive, Saratoga, California, 95070.

Jack Posner, 19550 Montauk Drive, Saratoga, Ca. 95070.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/15/93.

(s) Jack Posner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 1993.

Publication dates: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1993.
(PC611)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F902030

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name A PACIFIC GARDENING SERVICE, at 837 (Old) Lyndon #D Monterey, Ca. 93940 and 406 10th St. (New) Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Montrey County on 12/7/90.

Charles Henry Phillips, 406 10th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Charles H. Phillips

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1993.

Publication dates: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1993.
(PC608)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F921012

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name TSUNAMI SURFWEAR, at 406 10th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 6/15/92.

Charles Henry Phillips, 406 10th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) Charles H. Phillips

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1993.

Publication dates: June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1993.
(PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931015

The following persons are doing business as Carmel Floral Company, 7151-B. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93922.

Jana Ann Robinson, 389 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Flanders Setchel, 26627 Selfridge Ln., Carmel Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Jana A. Robinson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 1993.

Publication dates: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.
(PC618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931135

The following persons are doing business as Salinas Valley Embroidery, 365 Victor St., #6. Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Edward D. Baker, 315 Main St., Salians, Ca. 93901.

Michael L. Skinner, 315 Main St., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/15/93.

(s) Edward D. Baker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1993.

Publication dates: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1993.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931148

The following persons are doing business as Luminous Visions, Carmel Plaza, Suite 301, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Patricia Mary Pennington, 201 Colenwood Circle #31, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/15/93.

(s) Patricia Pennington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1993.

Publication dates: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1993.
(PC712])

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930978

The following person is doing business as **TRAVELODGE, MONTEREY—MARINA BEACH, P.O. Box 51397 Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950/527 Lighthouse Ave.**

Carpodeum, A Washington Limited Partnership, P.O. Box 51397 Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950/527 Lighthouse Ave.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 27, 1993.

(s) **Paul Soares, General Partner**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 1, 1993.

Publication dates: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

(PC616)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931003

The following persons are doing business as **The New CD Music Show, 225 The Crossroads, #407, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Bobbie D. Hamilton, 225 The Crossroads, #407, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Pamela Hamilton, 225 The Crossroads, 407, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1993.

(s) **Bobbie D. Hamilton**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 1993.

Publication dates: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

(PC613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931063

The following persons are doing business as **Shepard Sales, 24685 Santa Rita St., Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Paul G. Shepard, 24685 Santa Rita St., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Jane A. Shepard, 24685 Santa Rita St., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-15-93.

(s) **Paul G. Shepard**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1993.

Publication dates: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

(PC615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F931054

The following person is doing business as **Salinas Cellular Telephone Company, 5400 Carillon Point, Kirkland, WA 98033.**

McCaw Communications of the Pacific, Inc. (Incorp. 3/24/84) 5400 Carillon Point, Kirland, WA, 98033.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/6/86.

(s) **Lynn C. Hoefener**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 14, 1993.

Publication dates: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
M26872

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR ORDER DECLARING STATUS OF NEWSPAPER AS ONE OF GENERAL CIRCULATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 16, 1993, at 9:30, a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the Superior Division of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, petitioner intends to apply for an order declaring the newspaper known as The Sentinel to be a newspaper of general circulation for Seaside.

Dated: June 25, 1993

(s) Norman Spaulding

Publication date: July 1, 8, 15, 1993.

(PC711)

AMENDED
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-18 amending section 12.32.115 of the Municipal Code by establishing a fine for littering of depositing of glass, metal debris or other waste on any public street of right-of-way and implementing a fee for scheduled pickup of pine needles/tree debris or other compostable refuse

PURPOSE: To consider adoption of Ordinance No. 93-18 amending the Municipal Code regarding a fine for littering

ZONING DISTRICT: All

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Exempt

DAY AND DATE: Tuesday, 13 July 1993

TIME: 3:30

PLACE: The City council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City of this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

DATED: 2 July 1993

DATE OF PUBLICATION: 8 July 1993

*California Environmental Quality Act

(PC718)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-15 amending Chapter 8.52 of the Municipal Code by adding Section 8.52.025, Alarm application and Operation Fee

PURPOSE: To consider adoption of Ordinance No. 93-15 adding Section 8.52.025 regarding Alarm Application and Operation Fees

ZONING DISTRICT: All

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Exempt

DAY AND DATE: Tuesday, 13 July 1993

TIME: 3:30

PLACE: The City council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City of this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

DATED: 2 July 1993

DATE OF PUBLICATION: 8 July 1993

*California Environmental Quality Act

(PC715)

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MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BAYRIDGE

22 Paseo de Vaqueros $297,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
25890 Puerta del Cajon $425,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
25611 Whip Rd. $750,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
11250 Saddle Rd. $1,195,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
11718 Saddle Rd. $1,750,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

3850 Rio Rd. #72 $315,000
Sun., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
24393 Portola Rd. $315,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
Lincoln & 5th $325,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
24776 Cabrillo $375,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
4 SW Monte Verde $425,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
24675 Guadalupe $425,000
Sat & Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group
Lobos & Valley Wy. $425,000
Sun, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
3550 Edgefield Pl. $459,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
2508 16th Ave. $494,000
Sun, 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty
24320 San Juan Rd. $530,000
Sat & Sun, 10-1 The Mitchell Group
25889 Carmel Knolls $575,000
Sun., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
3617 Lazarro $575,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
24587 Castro Ln. $597,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
2 NW San Carlos/3rd $675,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell Realty
3425 Mountain View $695,000
Sun., 1-4 Noel Beutel/Remax
Casanova & 13th/SW $725,000
Sat & Sun, 10-1 The Mitchell Group
8 SE Crespi/Mtn. View $795,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL

Casanova & 8th/SE $795,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
2 NW Carmelito/4th $985,000
Sun, 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
2321 Bayview $2,499,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

#159 Hacienda Carmel $179,500
Sat., 2-5 Ocean Avenue Realty
31660 Via La Estrella $339,500
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
25319 Arriba del Mundo $365,000
Sat, 2:30-5:30 Fox & Carskadon
198 Chaparrel $380,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
531 Country Club $409,000
Sat., 1-4 Noel Beutel/Remax
4235 Canada Ln. $430,000
Sat., 1-5 Ocean Avenue Realty
69 Southbank Rd. $269,500
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
139 Ford Rd. $380,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
15489 Via La Gitana $430,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
24 Paso del Rio $449,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
#3 Via las Encinas $479,000
Sun., 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
26615 Pancho Way $499,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
7077 Valley Green Cir. $530,000
Sat., 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty
8022 River Pl. $635,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
25010 Outlook Dr. $695,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
15506 Via La Gitana $750,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
9940 Holt Rd. $797,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
#6 Oak Meadow Ln. $1,250,000
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

411 Del Rosa $215,000
Sun., 1-5 Ocean Avenue Realty
1 Wright Pl. $349,500
Sat., 2-5 Del Monte Realty
1420 Manor Pl. $395,000
Sat & Sun, 1-5 Ocean Avenue Realty

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

13204 Corte de Chamisal $675,000
Sat, 1:30-3:30 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

1211 Lawton $212,000
Sat., 3-5 Del Monte Realty
2911 Ransford $229,500
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
144 Carmel Ave. $249,000
Sat & Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group
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Directory of services available

The Monterey county Free Libraries Community Information Program is offering a Directory of over 260 human service programs and agencies in Monterey County.

The directory includes information on services, fees, hours, eligibility requirements and more on counselors and medical professionals, human service professionals, government and community agencies, planners funding agencies, churches, schools and businesses. Phone 424-3244.

Free video lecture series offered

Dr. Deepak Chopra discusses quantum healing and perfect health, including aging, higher states of consciousness, and living in tune with your body, in a video series sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Program. The sessions are held at a Carmel residence starting at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-7321.

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Theater roundup

GroveMont continues with Shakespearean trilogy

By JOHN DETRO

THE SHAKESPEAREAN saga continues—

GroveMont Theater is ready with Part Two of The Plantagenets Trilogy — *The Rise of Edward IV.*

This will have its official opening at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 10, in the company's Monterey Playhouse (425 Washington).

However, previews featuring cut-rate tickets will happen Thursday and Friday evenings, July 8-9. Call 649-0340 about reservations and the full range of costs. (The opening features a catered buffet, wine, door prizes.)

The Rise advances the historical drama which centers on the War of the Roses and events leading to the Plantagenets' climb and fall. It started with *Henry VI* — now playing free of charge on weekends through Aug. 1 in the Monterey Memory Garden as part of GroveMont Theatrefest.

APPEARING IN GroveMont Theater's *Henry VI* and *The Rise of Edward IV* — Nina Capriola.

Many of this area's finest players have come together under GroveMont founder Stephen Moorer's direction: Nina Capriola, Kevin Nolan Caston, Ron Cohen, Jerry Gill, Jeffrey T. Heyer, Julie Hughett, Michael Jacobs, Mark Shilstone-Laurent. The same actors fill their roles throughout the trilogy. Part Three — *Richard III, His Death* — will be offered at Carmel Shakespeare Festival later this year with Heyer directing.

Moorer chose the Royal Shakespeare Company's condensed adaptation "as a powerful medium for bringing together adventure, high drama and Shakespearean verse, and providing an excellent opportunity to further enhance the skills of our actors."

•

MEANWHILE, THE GroveMont Playbill offers five opening night parties for the price of four. Package cost: $100.

Listed with the Edward IV and Richard III dramas — the latter will open Sept. 4 at Outdoor Forest Theater — are these pieces at Monterey Playhouse:

• *Nunsense II/The Sequel.* Opening Aug. 21. By Dan Goggin; Robin McKee directing. "The fun continues as the nuns of Hoboken conclude their story."

• *Baby with the Bathwater.* Opening Nov. 20. By Christopher Durang.

• *The Marriage of Bette and Boo.* Durang again. Opening Dec. 4.

•

WESTERN STAGE will open the Central Coast premiere of Irish laureate Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa* on Friday evening, July 9, at Hartnell College Performing Arts Center's Studio Theater.

The run will extend through Aug. 28. Call 1-755-6816 for ticket data.

This production is directed by Robin McKee and brings forth a strong cast — Susan Turner Cray, Charlotte Dooling, Donna Federico, Rosamond Goodrich, Martha Perantoni, William Wolak, James Farmer, David Parker.

The play takes up a nuclear family of the 1930s: five sisters, a brother and their young illegitimate nephew.

The summer harvest begins and the Irish are celebrating Lughnasa — after the pagan harvest god Lugh — with berry-picking and dance.

Family members dance at home, uninhibited, planning for the community festival, lamenting lost loves, coping with daily life. The prize-winning play's mood combines warmth, longing, some regret.

•

AT THE Old Town Cabaret in Salinas, Western Stage is showcasing the melodies of Kander and Webb through Aug. 14. *The World Goes Round* is another regional premiere.

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